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# **Body of Pius XI** Lies In State

Late Pope Honored in Sistine Chapel; Burial Next Wednesday

# Canadian Message

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK VATICAN CITY — Pope Plus G, "the Pope of Peace," 261st lead of the Church of Rome, died

head of the Church of Rome, died today at dawn just five days after the 17th anniversary of his reign. The frail body, wasted by illness and with features shrunken, was borne in the afternoon to the red-draped 15th century Sistine Chapel, where the new Pontiff will be elected, to lie in state for the hommare of dispitaries.

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e homage of dignitaries.
Tomorrow the body will be cared into St. Peter's in solemn profor veneration by the as by the bier. The first of funeral services will be held e cathedral Sunday. rial will be February 15 in

The death of the Pontiff, almost , marked an interregnum in the iministration of the church hich Eugenio Cardinal Pace'li Holy Roman Church" until a new Pope is elected.

The conclave of cardinals may

nvene February 25, though it in be called as late as February 5, to choose the successor to Pius

of Quebec and head of the Roman Catholle heirarchy in Canada, is in Vatican City, having come some days ago to participate in celebrations at the Canadian Col-

From the dead Pope's hand Cardinal Pacelli took the Fisher man's Ring, symbol of Papal authority. Its seal, in a new ring, ill be given to the new Pope as sign of his selection.

SAGE FROM CANADA OTTAWA (CP)—Sympathy of the government of Canada in the teath of Pope Pius was expressed a message sent today by Prime Minister King through the British er to the Vatican.

The government of Canada," message said, "desires to as ne message said, "desires to as-ociate itself with the govern-ments of other countries in ex-pressing its sense of the loss sus-ained in the death of His Holi-ness Pope Pius XI. The proound sorrow felt by members of the Roman Catholic Church in all arts of the world will be shared tion of Pope Pius to the spiri-al progress of mankind had al progress of mankind had ained for His Holiness nation ride admiration and esteem."

## Berlin Half-masts Flags

BERLIN (AP)-Flags on all buildings in Berlin were as a mark of respect for the

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## THE WEATHER



# **Local Catholics** Mourn Pope Pius

Lieut.-Governor and Other Officials to Attend Requiem Mass Monday

Flags on Roman Catholic in-stitutions in Victoria flew at half-mast today in tribute to the memory of Pope Pius XI.

A pontifical high mass of requiem will be sung at St. An-drew's Cathedral Monday morn-ing at 10, with Bishop John C. Cody officiating. Lieut-Governor E. W. Hamber, representatives of the government and city, navy and army and judiciary will at-tend this service, which will be followed by libera mass and com-munion of the people.

Rev. Father A. B. Wood is in charge of arrangements and various Catholic groups of clergy and laity will be given special seats in the cathedral, which will be draped in black.

Although there was no special

service this morning, crowds of worshippers attended early masses at the cathedral and

issued the following statement:

"His Holiness Pope Pius XI the 261st successor of St. Peter the spiritual father of some 400, 000,000 Catholics, has gone to Jesus Christ, an account of his stewardship. We feel that so gigantic a loss at such a crucial noment in the world's history plunges not only Catholics bu the whole of Christendom Into profound grief, and we greatly appreciate the messages of sympathy that have come to us from

every side.
"Personally I know the void can never be filled, for it was Pius XI who entrusted to my care the See of Victoria and I had hoped to see him in October and get a direct blessing from him, but may that benediction descend from heaven upon all of us, with-out exception."

# **Mention Canadian** As Next Pontiff

Cardinal Villeneuve's Name Heard in Discussions of Papal Election

VATICAN CITY (CP-Havas)-There has been guarded specula-tion in some Roman Catholic quarters that a foreign prelate nay be chosen as the next Pope and in this connection Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Que-bec, has been mentioned, with

SASKATOON (CP) — Conding of Peter P. Verigin, spiritual at best, there have been some intimations that continued Italian adherence to the religious and recipility from empyema in the continued While choice of a non-Italian adherence to the religious and racial theories developed in Ger many might conceivably influ-ence the Sacred College to elevate a cardinal not of Italian birth.

In addition to Cardinal Vil-leneuve, among other non-Italian prelates regarded as potential candidates are Cardinal Munde lein, Archbishop of Chicago; Cardinal Holnd, Primate of Poland, and Jacques-Louis Co-pello, Archbishop of Buenos-Aires.



LEAVES RECORD OF CONCILIATION—The late Pop-Pius XI, who is known as the "Pope of Peace."

# Pontiff's soul. When appraised of the Pope's death last night, Bishop Cody

'Two-gun Frontier Night' in Commons When B.C. Members Speak on Bren Contract

under great provocation Parliament strips off its mask, stops acting like a show window full of well-stuffed shirts and acts like a room full of human beings.

for the sheer Irish joy of battle.

Between them they passed the liament, a thing almost unheard of, and got away with it, adding adjectives that Parliament is never supposed to tolerate. They threatened to knock the head off the opposition. They set the House thundering with applause and pounding desks, and then left it weak with laughter.

Altogether, just such a rough as we know so well in our British Columbia Legislature, where these two men learned their tics under the master Indian fighter of the old days.

To Mr. Mackenzie, it was a high and critical moment. Parliament and the nation were waiting to hear what he had to say to four days of incessant bombardment ment's choice by an opposition bent on making the Bren gun contract a political football in this year's election. every gallery seat filled when he rose to speak.

He holds one of the most im-portant offices in the gift of Canportant offices in the gift of Canada. But he looks very much like the gangling Scottish immigrant hoy who stood up in the B.C. Legislature in January, 1921 and burst forth in such a rolling thunder of Gaelic accent that you could only pick out a word or two now and then. The Scottish burr is still there, though modified. His long arms still wave. Altogether, a unique figure, whom his leader turns to regard with a quizzical look and a growing air of satisfaction.

prelates regarded as potential candidates are Cardinal Munde lein, Archbishop of Chicago. Cardinal Holnd, Primate of Poland, and Jacques-Louis Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires.

Cardinal Villeneuve was born in Montreal in 1883 and was elevated to the Sacred Collete by Pope Pius XI on March 31, 1933.

Plane Carries Serum

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans-Canada Airlines representatives here said their plane carried a supply of anti-toxin consigned to kitsons pharmacy in Lethbridge last night.

Cougar Hunt In Burnaby

der of Gaelic accent that you could only pick out a word or two now and then. The Scottish burr is still there, though modified His long arms still wave. Altomethis still there, though modified His long arms still wave. Altomethis leader turns to regard with a quizzleal look and a growing air of satisfaction.

At once he lifts the House out of its pedestrian pace, rouses its emotions, his voice, roars, his finger pointing at the opposition, his face taut and twisted. The House grows silent and tense. As he refers to Colonel Raiston, government side. He has prepared it well and rolls it out hot and smoking. Mr. Mackenzie looks happy. No man could do more for a friend.

Cougar Hunt In Burnaby

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Residents in the northern part of dents in the northern part of the northern part of the no

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Residents in the northern part of Burnaby municipality were out hunting today as a result of a report from Herbert Nicholson that he had driven a full-grown cougar from his porch with a pan of boiling water.

Nicholson said he was awak need as the animal attempted to

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
Vancouver Sun Special
OTTAWA—Once in a long while
under great provocation Parliaunder great provocation Parliawest string off the mark store
"is a dirty liar." No one remembers when the lie

was passed like this across the House of Commons, but nobody tries to stop him. And he shouts Last night two British Columbians stripped off the mask in a rough western fashion seldom seen here before. Hon, Ian Mackenzie was fighting the most critical fight of his public career in the Bren gun controversy. G. G. McGeer was fighting, it seemed, to knock Mr. Pooley's head off. He is merely dealing with more removed to the seement heads here. In Ottawa more than the seement heads here in the seement heads here in the seement heads here in the seement here is seen than the seement here the seement here the seement here is seen than the seement here the seement here the seement here is seen than the seement here the seement here the seement here is seen than the seement here the seement here the seement here is seen than the seement here the seement here is seen than the seement here. eminent heads here in Ottawa The Scottish immigrant boy has gone a long way. His defence of the gun contract

is simple and brief, for all the details are known. He calls it one of the best contracts ever signed here and pointing a long he says no combination of Fas cism and Communism will stop ada for its defence. The Libera es are wild with delight, Mr. King beams,

To handle Mr. Mackenzie, the opposition chooses Mr. Cahan, a giant physically, mentally, but a tired one. He seeks to build up a detailed legal indictment of Mr.

Mr. McGeer is the government's choice for the final attack on the attackers. It is a wise choice. He starts quietly, rubbing his hands together. Biting his lip, getting his speech under control. Then, in a sudunder control. Then, in a sud-den burst of fury, it comes out. There is scorn in it and rage and laughter as he undertakes to spank Dr. Manion. Ah, yes, says reading since January, 1937. Gerry, I know something of the troubles that a dynamic Irish mind can get into, and the House south of the city at the mouth of knowing it also, rocks with mer-

riment.
When Dr. Manion tries to in-

anew. Other speakers belowing and defend it.

There are still more speakers anxious to rush in. Men like Mackenzie and McGeer seem to rouse others in imitation. The debate stands over until next week, but after last night it will be anti-climax.

See other Bren debate stories on pages 2 and 15.

# Janan's Hainan Move Adds to **Far East Tension**

France Expected to Send Sharp Note on Landing on Island

### Indo-China Factor SHANGHAI (AP) - Japane

forces are on Hainan Island, off the south China coast, the landing giving rise to fears of new international friction in the Far East. The action (announced officially

in Tokio Friday) extended Japa-nese-controlled areas far to the south of their mainland terri-tories into the French, British United States and Dutch spheres. The island is off the coast of

the British possessions of Hong-kong and Singapore. (A Paris dispatch said the landing came as a shock to France. French observers said it was cer-tain to lead to sharp diplomatic

Hainan Island, almost half the size of Ireland, is about 260 miles southwest of Hongkong and separated by a narrow strait from Luichow Peninsula, a part of Kwangtung Province of China. Across the Gulf of Tongking to the west is Indo-China. Hainan

controls the sea lane approaches to the French protectorate. The Tokio announcement said a naval landing party and army regulars made a surprise landing early Friday morning and suc-cessfully occupied shore posi-

# Light Snow Or Rain Forecast

**Gradual Temperature** Rise Expected, With **Winds From Southeast** 

Unsettled weather with light snow or rain and fresh to strong southeasterly winds tonight and tomorrow was forecast by the Meteorological Observatory at noon today.

The observatory said there would probably be snow first. later to sleet or rain, and added a gradual rise in tempera ture was expected. In the 24 hours ending at 4 this

morning a total of two and one half inches of snow fell in Vic toria, the observatory reported The driver of the morning bus from up-island said conditions on the Island Highway between Vic-toria and Nanaimo were un changed since yesterday, with a blanket on packed snow and ice underneath it on the road way. He said travel was dan-

### gerous without chains LOW TEMPERATURES

Clear cold weather continue with temperatures dropping to new lows for the winter and some districts reporting the low-

and In Vancouver's downtown dis-for trict a low of 19 degrees above strongest claims that are before made upon the federal ministry.
A week or so ago delegations
visited the government from
Nova Scotia to urge the formulathe Fraser River, dropped to 14

The coldest spot in the province was Prince George which reported an overnight low of 44 below zero. Thermometers were only four degrees higher in that city yesterday.

Kamloops had a low of 16 below with a maximum yesterday of 2 above. Further east at Vernon a low of 11 below was recorded.

Chilliwack, in the Fraser Valley, had a low of 10 above.

# More News From U.S. Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate military committee agreed today to permit members to make public all information they obtain in future closed sessions, except military secrets.

It voted down, however, a motion to hold open hearings on the administration's current defence program and defeated by an 8 to 8 tie vote, a motion by Senator Austin (Republican, Vermont) to hold open hearings on future bills. It postponed until next Monday action on a motion of Senator

# Loyalists Plan Fight to End

### Eight Escape Pact With U.S. to Stop Steam Fuel Dumping \$3.500,000 Asked

**Fuel Policy for** 

Canada Planned

To Ease Subsidy

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA — One of the mair quests engaging the federal gov ernment is a national fuel policy which will reserve the marke

The federal treasury has spen

eral subvention reduced, on the

grounds that it operates as a pro-tection to the Canadian mine

against their exports. They are

said to be prepared to agree to be reasonable on the question of dumping and maintain prices which will make shipment of

coal to the central provinces eco

omically feasible, providing the federal subsidies are scaled down

Last year the American coa

producers took a loss of \$37,000, 000 on their operations. At the

same time, to meet the dumping

tempted in the Dominion to keep

their properties open and their miners employed, the federal gov-

ernment had to increase its sut

vention to Canadian mines by 39 cents per ton. This will mean

increase is reported to have been effective, however, in retaining

When subventions were first

granted to Maritime coal shipped

o central Canada in 1928, son

41,000 tons of Nova Scotian coal were shipped to Ontario. In 1937

this total reached a peak of more

and industry, it dropped back to 689,000 tons.

tion of such a policy, and they were joined by representatives of the industry in Alberta. This week other delegations from western Canada are expected to

due to the recession in but

an increased expenditure year of close to \$1,300,000.

**Capsizes in Johnstone** Strait Tide Rip The 65-foot boat, Ruth C, bot for Ketchikan, Alaska, with a cargo of supplies, capeized and sank at 2 this morning in John-

Ruth C., Bound for Alaska,

for bituminous coal in the Do-minion to Canadian mines, and at the same time relieve the treas-ury of at least part of the \$2,500, 000 burden it pays annually in stone Strait, off Chatham Point First step is an understanding with the United States to prevent the dumping in Canada of steam coal at distress prices. This to enable Canadian mines to secure his crew of seven were saved in the ship's dory and were in hos-pital today at Rock Bay, 30 miles north of Campbell River, awaiting return to Vancouver.

Loaded with supplies for Ketchikan, the Ruth C left Seattle a price for their product in cen

on Wednesday, Arriving in Johnstone Strait

tral Canada, which will make its sale profitable and eliminate —at least substantially—the need early this morning the vessel was caught in a tide-rip and sank within a few minutes after the Ottawa has taken up the question with the Washington government. A joint committee is being appointed by the two countries to a conference—probably cargo shifted.

Word of the accident reached B.C. Police divisional headquar-ters here this morning from Conin Ottawa, towards the end of the present month. Canadian dele-gates to the joint committee will The captain and his men will

be named probably during the next 10 days. proceed to Vancouver tor aboard the Ss. Chelhosin. The Ruth C is registered at

during the current year, close to \$2,500,000 in coal subventions,

# and the appropriation for the coming year stands at \$3,500,000. Payment of this large sum is necessitated mainly by distress dumping of United States bituminous coal on the Canadian **Guerillas Attack** Near Shanghai The United States mines, how-ever, are anxious to see the fed-

**Band of Chinese** Machine-guns Japanese Police

SHANGHAI (AP) - Chine guerillas made a surprise attack Friday on the outskirts in Jess-field village, adjoining the Inter-national Settlement.

national Settlement.
Settlement police said the guerillas also attacked police headquarters at Tatao and, after blasting the building, left a note warning the police they were traitors and advising them to quit the police they were traitors and advising them to quit the police they were traitors. Januares ampleyment. pro Japanese employment.

French police reported they heard firing Thursday night from Nantao, indicating guerillas were attacking some near the French concession. No information was available as to the number of casualties.

# VESSEL MISSING IN LAKE ERIE the major part of the Canadian market for Canada's mines.

Search Made for James Watt, Bound for Toledo for Conl

TOLEDO, O. (AP) - The 405foot coal carrier James Watt, bound from Detroit to Toledo for HERE MARCH 21 a load of coal, failed to reach Toledo harbor today, although it left at 12.30 yesterday afternoon. The trip usually requires six

A 30-mile-an-hour northeasterly gale blew yesterday, piling up-ice in the western part of the lake. The James Watt, owned by Detroit, carried a crew of 30.

# **ROOSEVELT RESTS** ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Grippe Causes President To Remain in Bed and Cancel Engagements WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Roosevelt was ordered to re-main in bed today for treatment of what was described as a "light

of what was described as a "light touch of grippe."

Rear-Admiral Ross T. McIn tyre, White House physician, reported the chief executive had one degree of temperature and was suffering from one of his recurring head colds.

It was said the President probably would be required to remain in hed over the weekend. His usual Friday morning press conference was canceled and no callers were scheduled for the day.

# No Surrender, Says Negrin, Joining Gen. Miaja at Valencia

# **Proposals By Britain**

VALENCIA (AP)-Leaders of central Spain zone against the victorious insurgents, who now hold three-fourths of the country.

hold three-fourths of the country.

Premier Juan Negrin, routed from Catalonia, and Foreign Minister Julio Alvare del Vayo came from France by plane and went into war council immediately with Gen. Jose Miaja, new commander in chief, of what remains of the govern

An earlier Associated Press dispatch from Madrid said that Gen. Miaja, appointed only last night to command all five govern-ment armies in central Spain, had termed "absurd" reports his general staff was negotiating

with the insurgents for peace."
"My general staff would never
think of doing such a thing."
Miaja said at Valencia. "I, myself, only do what the govern

### TROOPS AT BORDER

PERPIGNAN, France (AP)-Spanish insurgent forces com-pleted the conquest of Catalonia today as government took up a last stand in

A small column of Gen Franco's troops reached Puig-cerda, on the frontier, at 3.45 p.m. (7.45 a.m., P.S.T.), and raised their flag over the government's

last border outpost.

Two hours earlier they had raised their colors at Port Bou, advancing their conquest of northeast Spain to easternmost Catalonia, and had driven remcataonia, and had driven rem-nants of the government army there across the frontier into France. The town was in ruins after having been blown up and set afire by the govern

### BRITISH EFFORTS

LONDON (AP)-Great Britain dispatched proposals to insurgent Spain today in the hope of end-ing the civil war with the best possible terms for the remaining government defenders—and also for London and Paris.

The British agent at Burgos, Sir Robert Hodgson, is to leave London tonight for his post at the insurgent capital. Unofficial reports said Sir Robert will assure Gen. Franco of Anglo-French help in ending the war and of loans to rehabilitate Spain in return for assurance Italian and German troops will be sent

# LORD TWEEDSMUIR

Wife Will Be on Island Till April 4

OTTAWA (CP) - The Go appear this morning officials began calling shore points. The James Watt carried no wireless. lumbia coast and will be away from Rideau Hall for more than

May.

They will go directly to Van couver, arriving there March 16, and will remain for four days before leaving for Victoria. While will receive an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia and will visit the Crippled Children's Hospital. Lady Tweedsmuir will be honored by different women's organizations in the coast city.

From March 21 until April 4, Their Excellencies will be guests of Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber and Mrs. Hamber at Government House in Victoria.

MEXICO CITY (AP) -

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# **CREW DIGS INTO GREAT SNOW PILE**

Seek Body of Man is Utah Slide in Which Three Lost Lives

BINCHAM Utah (AP)-Worken dug steadily today into great les of snow-remnants of Wednesday night's avalanche—from which three bodies have been re-moved and in which they feared a fourth was still buried.

The cabin of John Bijack, 55-rear-old blacksmith, was leveled

More than 30 hours afterward Bijack's body had not been re-covered, but the search was spurred today with discovery of the man's tool kit, hat, jacket and other personal effects tossed out into the sport

Recovered late Wednesday and yesterday were the bodies of the three victims: Mrs. Stana Tomas 41; her daughter, Helen, 11, and in the Tomas home.

Five other members of the Tomas household were caught in the slide, along with more than dozen neighbors, only to dig hemselves out or be rescued.

One, Duchin Tomas, 19, was rescued after remaining under the slide for 10 hours. He and a seriously-injured brother and

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# Hansard Omi

exchange during the speech of Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Defence, in the Bren gun debate in the Commons last night whe the words "another grafter" an "dirty liar" were hurled acros the chamber was given in unre-vised Hansard, official report of the proceedings published today,

Mr. Mackenzie (Vancouver) Hon, gentlemen opposite speak about tenders. There were present before that royal commis sion seven witnesses called by that most brilliant and gallant fellow, Layton Ralston.

An hon. member-

(Canadian Press reporters in the press gallery caught the min-ister as retorting: "Who said that? Whoever said it is a dirty liar and if he says it outside this House I'll knock his head off." 'Hansard, however, does not record it.)

cord it.)

Mr. Mackenzie (Vancouver):
There is not a finer Canadian today in any province than Colonel
J. L. Ralston. So high was his
sense of public duty and public
service that he undertook his
duties in this particular investigation without a single cent ot
remuneration to himself for the
long 10 or 12 weeks of the investigation here in the city of Ottawa
and yet somebody called a man
like that a grafter.

An hon, member: The hon.

An hon member: The hon.

Mr. Spence: He made sands before that.

Mr. Mackenzie (Vancouver): If he made them he had qualifica

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Mr. Spence: No doubt, got them just the same.

(The Conservative member for Parkdale - Toronto is David

# Langford Legion W.A **Concert Enjoyed**

An enjoyable program was held at the Legion Hall, Langford, on Wednesday evening before a large audience gathered under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion.

Mr. Alan Chambers was chair man and Mrs. R. Marshall, the auxiliary president, thanked those who contributed to the program, including: Pianoforte duet, Mrs. J. C. Nimmo and Mrs. Vincent Rush; dances, Miss Audrey Parkinson; cornet solos, Mr. R. Findler; sketch, "Double Damask," Mrs. W. Alsdorf, Mrs. Marshall and Mr. J. C. Nimmo; solos, Bobby Marconi (boy soprano); dance, Miss Audrey Parkinson; solos, Mr. Sergeant Walker, Mr. F. Smedley, Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman; reading, Mrs. Rush; solos, Mr. Frank Partridge and Miss Elizabeth Weich; monoman and Mrs. R. Marshall, the and Miss Elizabeth Welch; m and Miss Elizabeth Weich; mono-logue, Mr. Grainger (Cobble-Hill); song, Mr. F. Partridge; Esquimalt Quartette, Messrs. Derry, Howe, White and Silburn.

The accompanists were Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Mrs. Grace Deaville, Mrs. Grainger and Mrs. Walker. Mrs. A. G. Mackie convened the program.

were served to the artists by a committee of the W.A. members.

### \$5,000 Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fire gutted a combined store and apartment building on Granville Street here last night, causing damage estimated today at \$5,000. Residents of the building escaped

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# Students Prefer **Gangster Magazines**

CALGARY (CP) - "W among the students from nine to 15 years of age at Victoria an Haultain achools, here, according to a survey made by a committee of the Junior Citizenship and Brotherhood Organizati

### Court of Revision

DUNCAN-Duncan City Coun cil held its court of revision on the 1939 assessment roll Tuesday evening, when four appeals were dealt with. Slight reductions were made in two cases, the other two

remaining unchanged.
Estimates of the Duncan consolidated school board for ordinary expenses for 1939 were

The finance committee passed accounts totaling \$2,388.08. The sewage scheme committee recom-mended that an estimated sum of \$600 be placed aside for the em-ployment of an engineer to give a report on a sewage disposal

Notice of intention was given to introduce a by-law at the next meeting of the council to provide for the payment of interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum on prepaid taxes.

### 2 Hurt in Explosion

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — A. W. Fraser and H. James, employees of the Canadian Western Natural gas, heat, light and power com-pany's branch at nearby Fore-most, suffered serious face and yesterday. The men are in Leth ridge General Hospital.

he was told a main gas pipe had exploded while the men were in-creasing its gas pressure.

### Mrs. F. A. Buckley Dies

WINNIPEG (CP) - Funera winnipeg (CP) — Funeral services will be held here today for Mrs. F. A. Buckley, 80, wife of Rev. F. A. Buckley, who died Wednesday night. A native of Cornwallis, N.S., Mrs. Buckley is survived by her widower two daughters.

## Cold Breaks Gas Pipe

CALGARY (CP) - S. G. Coul-CALGARY (CP) — S. G. Coultis, superintendent of Royalite Oil Company's pipeline division, told the McGillivray Royal Commission that due to cold weather his company's four-inch naphtha pipeline broke. He said that after his crew searched for nearly 20 hours in 51 below zero weather they found the break near Millarville, Alta., aboût 20 miles southwest of Calgary.

### **Buildings Destroyed**

LETHBRIDGE (CP) - Fire fought in 35 below weather, de-stroyed the Jenkins' groceteria building at Nanton today. The building was valued at \$3,000.

### Telford to Greet Mac-Paps Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Lyle Telford, M.P.P., will join other citizens tonight in a party welcoming between 50 and 60 British Columbia men returning from the Spanish civil war, where

The welcoming party arranged by friends of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion will include py friends of the Mackenzie Papineau Battalion will include P. R. Bengough, secretary of the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council; Rev. W. A. Cameron of the Central Presbyterian Church; Rev. R. J. McIntyre, Professor A. B. Clarke and A. M. Stephen, local and five children. president of the League for Pea and Democracy.

## "ALL-EXPENSE" TOURS TO SAN FRANCISCO **WORLD'S FAIR** --- '36"



Southern Pacific



HORSES AND MEN ON MARS' BRIDLE PATH—Despite the many modern implements of war furnished him by Hitler and Mussolini, rebel General Franco still found important use for old-fashioned cavalry in his drive to ward Barcelona. This photo shows insurgent cavalrymen riding through rough country on a "promise real" and photo shows insurgent ugh country on a "mopping up" after the battle of Tarragona. expedition against opponents

# MINORCA RAIDED

Attack on Port Mahon Almost Upsets Loyalist Surrender Plan

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON-Spanish insurgent eaders on the Balearic Island of Mallorca today started an investigation into an air bombardment of Port Mahon yesterday which almost wrecked plans for the peaceful surrender of Minorca.

Splinters from anti-aircraft shells struck Britain's "mercy ship," the 10,000-ton cruiser Devonshire, while the Count of San Luis, insurgent emissary from Mallorca, was conferring aboard the warship with the republican leaders of Minorca, another of the Balearic Islands which had been in the hand of the Spanish government since the civil war began.

Reports reaching London indicate there were no casualties aboard the cruiser and that it was damaged only slightly. It left later for Marseilles with 450 refugees aboard.

According to government offi-cials here Great Britain agreed to provide transportation for the Count of San Luis to Minorca if the Spanish insurgents would undertake there should be no raids while the vessel was in

Despite this agreement insur gent planes identified as Italian machines from the Mailorca base, blew over Port Mahon while the peace negotiations were in progress and dropped bombs on

the town.

Prime Minister Chamberlain
told the House of Commons he
would make a statement Monday
on the visit of the Devonshire to

### Lum Ting Passes In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) - Lum Ting, known as Vancouver's most wealthy and influential Chinese businessman, died in a hospital yesterday after a brief illness which doctors said developed from overwork. He was 60.

### Market Board Election

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ballots for the election of new members of the British Columbia Coast Vegetable Marketing Board are now being printed, and will contain the name of S. H. Ford, Pitt Meadows farmer, formerly de-Meadows farmer, formerly de clared ineligible because of a technicality over property quali

# M'NEIL HEARD IN BREN DEBATE

Mover of Motion Criticizes Mackenzie in House of Commons

OTTAWA (CP)-C. Grant Me-Neil, C.C.F., Vancouver North, continuing the Bren gun debate in the House of Commons this afternoon, accused the Defence Minister, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, of assuming a "hectoring manner" and resorting to abuse of oppo-nents instead of answering criti-

He was speaking on his own motion to refer the contract with the John Inglis Company for production of 7,000 machine guns to the public accounts committee and a Conservative amendment to refer it to committee of the

After a half hour of discussion the debate was adjourned until Monday.

The real issue was whether the government should have established government plants for the manufacture of guns instead dealing with private manufac-turers, whom he called "arma-ment racketeers." The minister in effect had approved of profits

in effect had approved of profits in arms making.
"The minister," he said, "has given plain indication he will make no attempt to establish equality of duty and sacrifice in the event of another war."

## Loyalist Casualties

VALENCIA (AP)—Ten per-cons were reported killed and 15 wounded by insurgent air raids today on Alicante and Alcoy, north of Alicante. Seven persons were killed and 20 injured in an insurgent air bombardment Alcoy yesterday.

## Acquitted By Jury

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—
A United States federal court jury today acquitted 14 of 25 persons charged with political manipulations of the new Mexico-Works Progress Administration and reported itself hopelessly deadlocked on the remaining 11.

Failways, detene, province of case of citatorships, civil service, etc."

GAMBLING CHARGES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty-two Chinese arrested as immates of an alleged gambling house here last night were listed today for trial.

# Two Charged After

Shooting Affray
Three Men Wounded
In Fight at Lumber
Camp Near Olympia

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)-Three men were in hospitals today suf-fering from bullet wounds and two had been charged with first degree assault as a result of a shooting last night at Vail, south- Once Deaf-Now

The shooting followed a fist Helps Others to Heat fight shortly before midnight between Joe Gagnon, 46, a cook at The prescription of an Euro tween Joe Gagnon, 46, a cook at the Vail camp of the Weyer-haeuser Timber Company, and Adolph Hills, 36, a camp worker whose family lives in Aberdeen. First degree assault charges were filed in justice court here against those two men and bail was set at \$5,000 each.

Gagnon is in St. Peter's Hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in his right hip. His con-dition was reported as fair.

45, Hill and Guy Swaine, another employee of the timber company, are at the Bridge Clinic in Tacoma, Hill suffering from a bullet wound in the ankle and Swaine having an injury of the thigh. The condition of neither is serious, the clinic said.

# **NEW POLITICAL** PARTY PROPOSED

TORONTO (CP)-Creation of a new political party in Canada, a United Empire party "that will include the real thinking rank and file of this great, but desp country," was advanced yesterday by Mayor Jamieson Bone of Belleville, stormy petrel of municipal politics.

"To such a party, with a real, honest hard-boiled policy of com-mon sense and common decency, I heartily subscribe," he told the third annual convention of the Ontario Property Owners' Asso-ciation. "I suggest the first plank in their platform abould be the trial of all political crooks, as well as all politicians, who have brought this country to the verge of disaster, either by intention or by neglect of their duty.

"From there they should pro-ceed to clean up the whole mess—railways, defence, provincial dictatorships, civil service, etc."

# See the New **QUAKER** OIL RANGE C. J. McDowell

BROWN MOYER-BROWN WELLS

TORONTO (CP)-January pro duction of the Brown Moy Brown group of wells in Turi Valley was 73,956 barrels for revenue of \$69,900 against 68, barrels in December and

CARIBOO GOLD OUTPUT VANCOUVER (CP)—Caril Limited today reported Janus production at \$124,425 from m ing of 9,435 tons at average of 9,435 tons at average revery of \$13.19 per ton. Output in December amount 015 from 9,357 tons.

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Dr. C. C. Okell Dies LONDON (CP-Havas)—Charles yril Okell, 50, professor of bac-



teriology in the University of London and bacteriologist of Uni-versity College Hospital, died yes-terday. Dr. Okell served in France during the Great War with the rank of captain.

### Vernon Man Heads Group

OTTAWA (CP) — M. V. Mc-Guire of Vernon, B.C., was elected 1939 president of the Canadian Horticultural Council yesterday, succeeding W. G. Oulton of Wind-sor, N.S. F. A. Lewis, Vernon, is honorary president. orary president.

A. McCallum, Winnipeg, and A. K. Loyd, Kelowna, B.C., were

# Saskatchewan Dramat Festival Under Way

England, in the opinion of Dr. A. B. Hyndman, Conservative M.P. for Carleton, Ont.

Regina Masquers Club played "Derelict," Regina Repertoire Players presented "It's Autumn Now," and Moose Jaw Senior Studio Players put on "Op-o'-Me-Thumb."

Me-Thumb."

George Skillan of London, the adjudicator, in his criticism, emphasized monotony must be broken up in a play. He also stressed the importance of three other principles—constant change must be achieved; characters should be sharply differentiated, and an actor must possess flexi-

### Prof. H. Balfour Dies

OXFORD, Eng. (CP)—Pro-lessor Henry Balfour, 75, curator of the Pitt Rivers Museum of Oxford University since 1891,

died yesterday.

One of the world's outstanding anthropological experts, he was a former president of the Royal Geographical Society and a num-ber of other leading scientific or-ganizations. He wrote widely on ethnological and archaeological

### SWALLOWED RADIUM

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP.) -Radium worth \$300, swallowed by Dennis Hotts, 77, farmer, was signed to "special service" with eliminated yesterday after it had prime Minister Chamberlain. been in his system 60 hours, was present at the Berchtesgaden, Notts came to a hospital for treat Godesberg and Munich negotia-

# English Schoolboy OTTAWA (CP)-Further hon- Named Baronet ers are in store for Rt. Hon. R. B. dennett, who recently moved to

LONDON (CP)-A six-yearold English schoolboy has been made a baronet because his father Speaking in the House of Com-mons last night he said: "I tell you Mr. Bennett will bring great honor to Canada. If I am not mistaken he will become a mem-ber of the British House of Com-mons and I would not be at all surprised if he became Prime Minister of Great Britain." died a few days before the King's New Year's honors list was published.

lished.

His Majesty intended conferring the baronetcy—hereditary knighthood—on J. W. Hills, long-time Conservative member of the House of Commons, but Hills died December 24. The King now has conferred the title on Hills' schoolboy son, Andrew Ashton Waller Hills, whose mother will be styled Lady Hills. The incident was stated not to be without precedent. OTTAWA (CP)—Carrying out the government's recently an-nounced intention of having a out precedent. The conferment of the honor

nounced intention of having a special radio committee, of the House of Commons sit this session, Hon, C. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, gave notice yesterday in the House of Commons votes and proceedings that he will move for establishment of such a body. The committee will have 2, members. was announced last night.

At the same time it was announced one of England's oldest titles has been reviewed after nearly 900 years of disuse. The King has approved an order-in-council appointing Rt. Rev. Gerald Burton Allen, Archdeacon of Oxford, to the suffragan see of Dorchester in the Oxford diocese. The order, presented February 7, provided for addition LONDON (AP)—Sir Horace Wilson, chief industrial adviser to the government, yesterday was promoted to the post of per-manent secretary of the Treas-ury and head of the civil service. He succeeds Sir Warren Fisher. under Henry VIII's statute for Episcopal suffragan sees.

### Convention Here in June

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1939 meeting of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be held at Victoria June 14-19. The dates Godesberg and Munich negotia were announced yesterday at tions during the September crisis. Dominion headquarters here.

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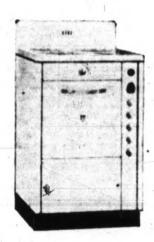
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# **BEATTY ADVOCATES BRAKES ON TAXES**

Says Levies By State Deprive Citizens of Things They Want

TORONTO - The unfavorable effects of taxation are unneces-sarily high cost of living, especially for those least able to bear Sir Edward Beatty here last night in the course of an address before the Ontario Property Owners' Association. "What actually matters to the individual" he said, "is not what percent-age of his income he pays in taxes, but how much income

has left after paying taxes." "Soak-the-rich" idea of idea of taxation simply meant the taxation was passed on said the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The landlord added taxation to the rent and "big business" could add the taxes to the price of its

Sir Edward pointed out that far worse than this was the fact that in Canada taxation was largely indirect. Owners of real direct tax on property, not real-izing that costs of building and maintaining were affected by other taxes no less important. It was a mistake to imagine

that only the rich paid taxes. The effect of taxation on the rich was not to take some of their capital into state coffers but to reduce their ability to gain wealth. Taxation frightened capital, added to economic uncertainty and made the gaining of profit more diffisafety rather than profit or the creation of more wealth. It was argued, said Sir Edward

that it did not matter wheth

money was borrowed and spent by private enterprise or by public authorities, as the latter would spend for public good and not for private profit. "How many of you," he asked, "really want new postoffices?"

People can determine that, he said, by trying to take up a public subscription to build one. What people wanted were comfortable homes, clothes and good food and time and money to enjoy some recreation. It was not true that taxation meant that money thus spent was as interesting and valuable to the ordinary citizen as though he spent the

against vague future powers to pay. "Actually," said Sir Edward, "public authorities are not taking enough money from you to meet their real expenditures. They are making this up by increased bor-rowings against the future, which means more taxation later

means more taxation later."

There was no quick road to the cure of Canada's e conomic troubles, he said. They could be cured only by individual citizens acting as individuals. "When public authorities have wasted money," he said, "it has been because they believed you wasted. cause they believed you wanted this done. Whether you be Con-servative. Liberal, C.C.F. or whatever you may be, all you have to do is to show your representatives do is to show your representatives in public affairs your willingness for them to save money, and that you are not prepared to be ruined ecause you were somewhat inzen and a taxpayer in the past. You should protest against the waste of public funds and neglect in public affairs of the ordinary rules of prudence which you ap-ply in your own affairs. You will have difficulty in bringing public authorities back to that sane con-

Yet there is nothing else you can do if you desire to save yourself and your country from an en increase in unemployment and distress, in confusion and stagna

### KAISER'S GREAT GRAND-

BERLIN (AP)-A boy was born last night to Prince Louis Ferdinand Hohenzollern, grand-son of the former Kaiser, and Princess Kira, daughter of the late pretender to the lost throne of the Czars. The mother and child were reported doing well at their Berlin home. The baby is the former Kaiser's first male cept of their duty and powers great-grandchild.

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### Pius XI

FEW SOVEREIGNS OF THE TEMPORAL ns of the Holy Roman Church had better claim to the honor and dignity of that exalted position than Pope Pius XI. He was much more than the bearer of the historical titles associated with his office much more than the spiritual head of nearly of the human race, much m than the illustrious symbol of his faith. He was a man. Nature endowed him with an alert mind and a capacity for analysis and understanding—priceless possessions which furnished him with a passport to universal Christian service. Because he applied his talents wisely and well, because the fashioning of his mental equipment followed the pattern of human needs, recognized the exactions and necessities of changing times the world mourns his passing the more

We may perhaps be permitted to borrow the term of the commonplace and say that Pope Pius XI, despite the outward pomp and circumstance of the Church of Rome lived as simply and as humbly as the mon in the cloistered monastery. But he was an earnest man as well as a plain man. And ugh a staunch believer in the efficacy of prayer-he would often rise in the early urs and commune with his Maker for the good of the world-he was at heart a realist; the progressive broadening of his on had convinced him that prayer alone not sufficient to direct the human race toward its maximum of useful service. His training had taught him the virtues; inclinanished him with the opportunity to apply them in practice. The beacon light of charity guided him to deeds which will not forgotten. During the first two years of his pontifical reign it is generally under od that more than \$1,000,000 found its way from his private purse to aid deserving causes. Relief for famished Russians, imed Germans and Austrians, for the loration of conditions in Greece and Asia Minor, in parts of Ireland-this went

As a man of understanding and many refore, it never occurred to Pius XI to plead advancing years as excuse or rea son for not conducting a miniature revolu against some phases of the circumspection surrounding the dignity and tradition of his high office. And well did he earn the "Pope of the Concillation." Following many months of discussion with the Italian rnment he became the first Pope to re gain temporal power after 59 years "a pris-oner" in the Vatican, the first Pope to leave the confines of the holy grounds since 1870. Thus he bequeaths to his successor the ruler ship of the Vatican City State. His modernity k and practice, however, never san tioned interference with the scrupulous ob servance of fundamental rites and ancient ial. But his interest in games, his introduction of the radio into the Vatican his practical recognition of the essentials of rapidly-moving events, reflected his catho licity of view and the adaptability of an un derstanding mind.

Had he not possessed this unusual back round, had he not removed some of the alles which were wont to restrict the iral exercise of his many human qualities the Pontiff who lies dead in the Holy City today could not have given that leader which he brought to bear on public ght on the many occasions when inter al complexities troubled the world. The political ambition with the teach ings of the Church, in his own country and boring states, did not contrib comfort in the closing hours of his life; but his record as a man and a Pope will withstand the microscopic scrutiny of posterity.

### The Spanish Tragedy

INTO THE HANDS OF PASCIST GENeral Franco has now been delivered the anish government's Balearic Island stronghold of Minorca—"after peace negotiations aboard the British cruiser Devonshire." This anish territory covers an area of 284 square miles and lies athwart British and terranean communications. at Britain and France are evidently satis fled with the "deal" because the Nazi-Fascist supported Spanish General has agreed that supported Spanish General has agreed that occupation of the island shall be undertaken sh soldiers only—the same soldiers been using Italian and German and guns and airplanes against patriots in Spain proper.

en Mr. Chamberlain was in Rome las when Mr. Chamberlain was in Rome last month he was promised by Premier Mus-solind that Italy had no permanent designs on Spain. But if that is the case, why did Italy intervene in the Iberian Peninsula—as the had promised to intervene long before the war began—and what government can sacrifice the lives of so many of its people and armend a great part of their material reasure without seeking some return? And what people, moreover, no matter how sub-toed and subservient, would tolerate a government indefinitely which made a war which had no purpose whatever.

If the head of the Fascist state wants othing at all from Saaja Andreas to war.

g at all from Spain, desires to wash ands of the whole business as soon as gents and Loyalists have completely a killing one another, what is the pro-

Bictoria Baily Citters

gram of the Faseat-Neal eligarchy? The
fact that from the coasts and islands of Spain
the vital communications of Great Britain
and France can be placed in a perilous position seems to be much better understood by
their remiles than by British and French
subject ministers.

binet ministers. But historical fact still reminds us that more than a century ago Great Britain fig-uratively moved heaven and earth to prevent Napoleon getting a foothold in Spain. Wel-lington wrecked the plan of the "little cor-poral," and the Iberian Peniusula, as a menace to British interests, did not again take on any special importance until the Great War—and then Great Britain spent much money to keep King Alphonso from indulging his pro-Germanism sufficiently to permit the Teuton navy lords to establish submarine bases off the Spanish coast. True, the Nazi-Fascist combination may not yet be openly the menace Napoleon was considered o be; but it must not be forgotten that Great Britain is now so much more dependent upon her overseas trade than she was five genera

The real test of Mr. Chamberlain's expanding "appeasement" policy will come, of course, when the brutalitarian totalitarian duo makes known its real program and pre-sents its bill for assisting Insurgent General Franco to defeat the Loyalist forces of Spain

### "Agriculture and War"

N A SPEECH RECENTLY, MR. LLOYD George, Britain's war-time Prime Minister. warned the country that the young men of Britain were "fleeing from the land as though from the plague." Point is imparted to this statement by official figures which show that the number of persons employed in agricultural occupations has declined since 1921 from 869,183 to 640,603. Emphasis to the modern trend, incidentally, is supplied in official statistics proclaiming that Britain's importation of agricultural products has ind, during the present century, from £190,192,457, to £262,119,540.

· How great is Britain's dependence on imported food supplies was convincingly and tragically demonstrated by the Great War Prime Minister Chamberlain, however, said the other day that "the idea that we can be starved out in war seems to me entirely fallacious." His critics reply with the reminder that bombardment of British shipping from the air would prove a very serious additional danger in the event of another European While the government's agricultural policy, incidentally, bids fair to become a live good deal of attention is being paid to the operations of, among other agencies, the otato Marketing Board

In the current issue of the World Review. under the title of "Agriculture and War-The Menace of Decline," Captain W. A. Powell cites the "almost unbelievable" case This man was fined £360 (\$1,800) by the Potato Marketing Board for "growing too many potatoes" upon a semi-derelict farm which he had brought into full cultivation! Yet the official Board of Trade returns show that the value of potatoes imported into the British Isles in recent years was: 1934, £2,091,052; in 1935. £2,778,993; 1936, £3,-082,600. So Captain Powell observes:

"Thus, while the British public is sending three millions sterling per annum to bank accounts overseas for its potatoes, while it is called upon to support on the dole an army of 1,778,800 unemployed (this total, by the way, has been advanced to more than 2,000,000 in the meantime), while huge areas of England lict, the heavy fine of £5 per acre was in flicted on a native farmer for growing 72 excess acres of potatoes." And we have our "compulsory co-operation" marketing machinery operating in British Columbia in

### Solid Quebec

PREMIER DUPLESSIS, SPEAKING IN the Quebec Legislature the other day, expressed the minds of the people of his prov ince about provincial self-government when

"Quebec will not allow itself to be asted. No one will touch the au of the province of Quebec. We have a faith, a mentality and traditions of particular character and only we can decide what is hest to run this province or put obstacles in the way of its progress."

how Quebec feels and has always felt. Its separate provincial identity, with the conupon it, is its dearest political possession It would never consent to surren harter rights, which were guaranteed to it by the bargain under which it entered Conederation. And, as experience has demon ment cannot operate at Ottawa with a solid Quebec bloc against it. On this question, ebec is, and will be, a unit.

The movement to keep tomatoes out of clam chowder will gain speed only if it is linked to a plan to put clams in.

On the other hand, only a dir on of any malcontents in Quebec und willing to subscribe to the Ho point of view, and he, perhaps be anybody else, is aware of the fact.

Three things are to be looked to in a build-ing: That if stand on the right spot; that it be securely founded; that it be successfully executed.—J. W. Von Goethe (1749-1832).

### MAN'S DIGNITY

n hath his daily work of bod pointed, which declares his d —JOHN MILTON (18

# Which Way for Canada?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

It is something like that to go from Washington to Ottawa these days. In Washington, for the moment, you are in the presence of something big and exciting, a train of events which may pause briefly but will soon rush on again. In Ottawa you are left, as it were, standing still. The Washington express roars out into the darkness. Ottawa, surrounded by the flat field of Canadian politics, seems curiously quiet, motionless, isolated.

It may be just as well, because we can't afford our neighbor's

Yes, but that is the short view of it. Ottawa may be still now, watching the Washington special, that mighty train of incalculable events, rush into the future. It won't be still long. We Canadians will follow along the same track, or a track roughly parallel to this one, sooner or later. Many trains of events rush out c' Washington these days along these tracks. We have a ticket on one of them. Probably an upper berth.

WASHINGTON IS RUSHING ahead into W what they call the New Deal, but no one knows what the New Deal is or where it ends. We do know that it is a revolution of some kind, in the North American fashion, and revolutions are unpredictable.

It may be, therefore, that Ottawa's stillis a good thing. It may be that we are wise to be patient and to watch. We don't want to catch the wrong train, the one that

Yet make no mistake about this the tracks on eitner side of the 49th parallel are more closely parallel today than ever before in our history. Canada and her big-neighbor are working hand-in-hand as never

The new trade treaties, the joint consultations on defence, as first revealed by these gram in Ottawa. Parliament dispatches to the Times, the declarations of President Roosevelt and Mr. King of mutual defensive interests—all these things are treasury every day. A growing symptoms of the deeper movement which number of Canadians say if the symptoms of the deeper movement which has followed the Peace of Munich.

Canada, as has been said here before but cannot be said too often, learned from that it needed the protection of the United Sates as never before; and something more—that Canada must begin to take on some of the load of protection, within its means.

Canada didn't turn from Britain—Premier

King's recent declarations on foreign policy have brought Canada closer to Britain than States. Canada stands in an historic role developed. the two largest English-speaking

THIS IS ALL IN the field of higher politics. What of the other field, closer to home? w far is the New Deal in Washington going to affect the course of domestic politics, of business in Canada, of our daily lives

The answer is that the New Deal will UNCERTAINTY affect us profoundly, incalculably. That does THE DANGER is not that we not mean that we shall follow the New Deal exactly, or even at all. It may turn out just the other way. But either way, we cannot escape the New Deal's consequences.

The thing to understand, as our politicians of the United States, not by a more than the United States, not by a America, of which we are a part, and not an isolated island in an unknown sea. And the dominating fact in the background just now is that the New Deal, the whole move-ment to reform the American economy through the intervention of government, is hanging in the balance here in Washington today. It is under terrific fire. The whole power of American business and finance is Ours is the more difficult job against it. Smaller people are growing suspicious of it. Without that tremendous historical fact, the personality of Roosevelt itself, it can hardly go on.

F THE NEW DEAL, fails the United States is in for a period of business confusion, political chaos. Even the opponents of the New Deal know that, but they think this period of reorganization must be faced if the country is to be saved from worse dis-

aster.

If this period comes, if a cessation of If this period comes, if a cessation of government spending brings another depression, can anyone imagine that the depression will sweep up to the 49th parallel and conveniently stop there? Did it stop in 1929? Has Canada had good times while the United States had bad ones? And didn't Canada start to pull out of the depression with its neighbor, and plunge into another decline when Roosevelt cut down spending in 1937?

on the other hand, Canada has not gone into a New Deal of its own. Bennett wanted to, but he was stopped, consequently if the American New Deal perishes, we won't face the reorganization that the Americans must undergo. We have waited up to now to see how the thing was going, stood still on the station platform while the Washington special rushed by.

foreign war it has a good chance of succeeding. Perhaps the movements which make it up cannot be stopped anyway, Rossevelt or no Rossevelt. Then what happens in Canada?

WASHINGTON, D.C.

| Ave you ever stood on the station platform of a little town while a great transcontinental train stopped for a few minutes?

The puffing engine, the glistening cars, the rich-looking passengers, the diner with cutlery agleam, all fill the little town with a sudden new life and excitement. For the moment the station platform becomes almost part of a large city. Then the train pulls out. Behind the bare tracks stretches the empty prairie. On the station platform a few farmers watch the smoke disappearing in the distance. The little town is silent and still and lonely under the sky, a speck on the sweep of the plains.

It is something like that to go from Washington to Ottawa these days. In Washington, the results of the recognization of canada's economy, based largely now on world trade, the world market, the world price.

This movement would have gone much further except for our constitutional difficulties, which make it almost impossible to move at all—or at least offer the politicians a condensate for the results of the politicians a condensate for the results of the politicians a condensate for the results of the results

It may be just as well, because we can't afford our neighbor's mistakes. We haven't its wealth to absorb such mistakes. And, most important, our whole econ omy is so largely based on world markets, on competitive exports that we cannot risk breaking it down until we have some very definite alternative. No one has

This won't go on long. If the New Deal collapses and the United States tries to reorganize itself back to orthodox business, we shall have some powerful re organizing to do ourselves. Just for example, imagine the diffi-culties of our mining industry if an orthodox government in Wash-ington reduced the price of gold, or grew tired of buying a lot of gold it couldn't use.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if the New Deal goes on for a few years more. Canadians will insist on following it in many ways. There will be, there al ready is, a tremendous demand mutters about it Mr Dunnin has to fight down raids on the United States can spend billions. can't we spend millions? The monetary reformers are more active in Ottawa than ever:

And our people cry out for social security along New Deal lines, for unemployment insurbetter old age pension insurance. You can't stop these things. Somehow, out of the Rowell Commission's report a program of this sort must be

Perhaps the train of events has started now and we cannot stop it. Perhaps, with the bonus ing of our wheat farmers—a kind of disguised New Deal reform of our largest export industry—we are definitely moving along Roosevelt lines already, faster than we think and cannot stop.

may move, but that we may get switched off onto a wrong track, leading to disaster. It is a time when Canada, watching Washington, will have to be carenot the United States, not by a long shot. Not as rich, not by any means as self-contained. We shall have to build on an entirely different foundation, realizing al by far.

During the period of uncer-tainty ahead, when we shall no which way to move, many strange cries and many prophets will arise in the land. many fake New Dealers, many reactionaries in progressive dis guise. You can he ar them faintly

If we watch the larger move-ments in Washington, which must inevitably dominate the future of all America, we may understand better what is hap pening in Ottawa, and escape the crazy men and the conspirators We ma, avoid buying tickets or the wrong train.

### THAT TASKET THING

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### THE KING OF FRUITS

From Canada's Weekly The apple is the king of fruits. It is of ancient origin. The Romans cultivated many varieties of apples, probably 30 of them. me of them were carried to Old Gaul and the British Isles.

The French settlers in Nova Scotia and Quebec planted apple seeds 300 years ago, and De Monts also sent them some apple trees. From that time onward the apple has been the most im portant fruit to the Canadian people. The repeal in 1866 of the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 gave a stimulus to the development of apple-growing by directing the

From Huntingdon Gleaner
You have probably heard the words of a modern song hit which runs something like this: "A tisket, a tasket, I lost my yellow hasket." Every time we hear the song we regret deeply that the yellow basket has not yet been found. But what bothered us more than this was where the "tisket" and "tasket" comes from After a little digging we found that "tasket" comes from the old northern French "tasque," a tax It medns a little task. "Tisket" is a reduplication of the word "tasquet." It is a phrase some thing after the fashion of "title tattle." This information should be of some help to people who never can make any sense out of the words in modern songs.

Taking to the development of apple growing by directing the attention of growers to the British market. It is highly nutritious and has a very strong appetite appeal, especially to children.

Two varieties which are most widely known and which are very sonw, and the McIntosh, are both of Canadian origin, the Fameuse and the McIntosh from Outario. British Columbia has made rapid northern French "tasket" comes from the old northern French "tasket" comes from the old

### Victoria Branch, 616 View Street-H. B. Hunter, Manager PUSH AND PULL

From New York World Telegram A sad story comes from Vic-toria, British Columbia—the story toria, British Columbia—the story of the two-tailed goldfish which was found splashing almiesaly in a park pool, never getting anywhere because one tall tried to propel him forward and the other tried to drive him backward.

We have a fellow-feeling for that goldfish. This world, it seems to us, is full of people who.

seems to us, is full of people who, between the pull of progress and the push of longing to retreat to what seemed simpler times and ways, are getting nowhere in their little people

## **Parallel Thoughts**

And they spake unto him, say-ing, If thou be kind to this people, and please them, and speak good words to them, they will be they servants for ever.—11 Chronicles

Win hearts, and you have all neit's hands and purses—Bur-

### Better English 1. What is wrong with the

sentence? "You will find the everywheres." 2. What is the correct pr

ciation of "juror"?

3. Which one of these words misspelled? Kangaroo, kalid scope, kimono, khedive. 4. What does the word

tate" mean? 5. What is a word begin

with dra that means "extra

## 1. Say, "You will find the

1. Say, "You was such everywhere." There is no such word as everywheres. 2. Proas in her, not as or. 3. Kaleido scope. 4. To have weight or ef-fect, for or against. "Multiplicity of talents has too often militates

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# Travel Brings

ity Bureau Report vs 16.5 Per Cent Gain In Cars During Year

travel to the island gained per cent in a year during th most cities and resorts on

e number of foreign cars en-g British Columbia through ports of Victoria and Sidney mounted from 10,407 in 37 to 12,124 in 1938.

total of cars coming to the from the British Columbia and as well as from outside

anada was 44,160, of which it a estimated 25 per cent were omscoming island residents.

The 1938 total is almost 25 per ent higher than the pre-depresion peak in car travel to the aland, reached in 1929 with a and, reached in 1929 with a ure of 33,605 cars. In 1933, in depth of the depression, the il was only 18,239. By 1937 it

AT SMALL EXPENSE

The report points out that this 10,000,000 in outside business was brought to the city for an expenditure of only \$31,000 by the

last few years was little ged. California led with , followed by Washington 3,864 and Oregon with 1,822, rado was again in fourth with 132 cars. There were

The report notes with gratifica-tion that the provincial Legisla-ture has recognized the tourist in-dustry and voted money for its

Lengthy reference is also made the newly-formed provincial fourist Advisory Council and to the work of the Evergreen Play-ground Association, of which the sureau is a member. The various advertising media

also reviewed at length. They ude publicity writing, bili-rds on United States high-ys, the distribution of folders maps, direct mail advertising lerature through travel bureaus, applying photographs to newsapers and magazines, radio pro-tams, the entertainment of vis-

An increase in the number of residents coming to the Vic-district is noted in the re-

Strong pleas are made for im-provement in the highways of the e island. It is also suggested uch work is still to be done in eaning up the city's beaches, the indition of which has drawn un-

pecial reference is made to the tesy of police, customs, immi-tion and railway officials. Not

one complaint has been received during the year, the report says.

The report expresses thanks to Victoria and Oak Bay for their support and notes with regret that neither Esquimalt nor Sannich, although benefiting by the work, contributed.

The annual financial statement presented at the same time as the report showed a cash balance at January 3I of \$394.57, compared with \$844.30 on the previous year.

The year's expenses were listed at \$31.308.43, and receipts at \$31.

ternational Mining Corpora, 10 cents, payable March 20 harcholders of record Febru-

# Style Features—Spencer Values Saturday



For Spring

Take the "sweetheart" of fashion for 1939 and add a few smart accessories and you have your complete spring wardrobe.

This ensemble includes a smart tailored suit made in singlebreasted style with well-cut revers and a fitted or box-type topeoat finished with the newest

Shown in plain shades and tweed effects in blues, greys and beige.
Sizes 14 to 20

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Special Sale

Hosiery 600 Pairs

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Full-fashioned Hose of a very durable quality - substandards of \$1.00 line. Shown in a good choice of smart

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fastening \$1.98

# Spring Hats

In Outstanding Variety

Smart Felt Hats in this the minute styles . . . flat sailors, high cone crowns

New colors of Suez rose, cerise rose, sea blue, japonica, tobacco brown, Tyrol green and navy, brown and

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# Fine-textured **FABRICS**

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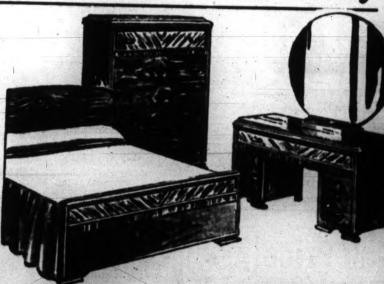
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drawers and full-width cupboard. Sale price.

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Two Only Fur-trimmed COATS

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HONOR PIONEER AIRMEN

Miss Mary Bollert, educations

secretary of the order in British Columbia, and international president of the Pan Pacific

Women's Association, gave an address on the work of that asso-ciation. Miss Bollert has just

ciation. Miss Bollert has just returned from a meeting of the committee on the cause and cure of war, held in Washington. Mrs. Lumbers, national presi-

dent, was appointed to represent

Miss W. Gordon, Kingston; Mrs

J. D. Detwiler, London; Mrs. D.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

ropolitan Young People's Society met at the church on Tuesday

evening for a mystery trip. Seven cars carried the party to its des-tination, which was the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Pendray Esquimalt Lagoon. During the evening Mr. Pendray showed pictures taken on their travels in South Africa, South America,

Indo-China, etc. These were thor oughly enjoyed by all present

Later refreshments were served, after which John Brown ex-pressed to the host and hostess

the appreciation of the society for their hospitality. The evening was brought to close with singing of

Next Tuesday a Valentine so

tually at 2.30.

Canada had only about a quar-ter million population a century ago. Today, it has more than 11,000,000 and is one of the great exporting nations of the world.

They Are Jolly Good Fel

About 50 members of the Met-

en's Association.

nd, Brantford

JEAN Y. TOD 617 FORT STREET

1.O.D.E. Prepare for War Emergency National Committee Formed to Train

At the monthly meeting of the ational executive committee of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire held on February 1 1 Toronto, a significant resolu-

"That an emergency prepared-ess committee be appointed to arrange for the registration and training of the members of the order in suitable groups such as lirst aid workers, ambulance ret aid workers, ambulance ivera, etc., who would be ready render immediate service to e Empire in case of necessity. It committee will be composed the national president and the tional vice-presidents, with wer to add to their number."

By Frank Stead of Vancouver, provincial president, is a maker of this committee.

New chapters in the order were ported as follows: Shelbourne, was Scotia, Port Roseway Chapdmonton, Alta., two junior rs, Beaver House and Ed-n House; Medicine Hat, a junior chapter, Edna

Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, national ational secretary, announced names of three students who won war memorial post-uate scholarships for 1939-40. graduate scholarships for 1933-40, two of these were reappointments, George Kane of British Columbia and Thomas Allen of Ontario, who are already studying in England. The third is a new appointment, John Linford of Manitoba, who expects to go





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Participating in Washington's quota of the parties held in 12,000 cities to celebrate the President's birthday and aid the fight against infantile paralysis, Mrs. Roosevelt found the cheers that greeted her too thunderous. Above, she laughingly holds her ears against the deafening applause, while film star Ralph Bellamy smiles in sympathy.

A Valentine tea was held yes

terday afternoon under the aus pices of the James Bay Parent

Teacher Association in the audi

torium of South Park School,

torium and tables were taste-fully decorated with Valentine

Stevenson: recitation,

Roff; also piano solos by Mrs. Dorothy H. White.

ST. MARTIN'S A.Y.P.A.

chair. An initiation of two m

thanksgiving and interces

illustrative pictures

Mrs. E. C. Ast

# SOCIAL and PERSONAL 1.0.D.E. Fete Gala

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Hamber entertained at a dinner party at Government House last evening. Covers were laid for 38 at a table centred with an exquisite arrangement of flowers, with snaphragon and carnations in two shades of pink in low silver bowls, and palest green candles in silver candlesticks. Bridge was played after dinner.

Mrs. Wm. Lowery entertained recently at her home, 316 Dougles street, in honor of the first brithday of her little daughter, Joy. The tea table was prettily arranged with the decorated brithday cake with its one candle. The guests included Mrs. F. Gale and Jackie; Mrs. J. Williams and Keith; Mrs. R. Birtwistle and Adrian; Mrs. G. Hunter, Bernice and Donna; Mrs. Lynn and Vera; Mrs. C. Clark, Muriel Clark, and to Cambridge. These three com-plete the nine appointments for the year, six of which have al-ready been reported. It was also announced by Mrs.
Detwiler that pictures of Alcock
and Brown, the first airmen to
cross the Atlantic, had been procured to distribute among school
children, as this year marks the
20th anniversary of the flight of
these British airmen.
Miss Mary Bollert, educational

Senator R. F. Green and Mrs Green, Rupert Street, left on Tuesday for Ottawa for the remainder of the Senate sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Earle Jr., of Seattle, have returned home after spending a few days here, as guests at The Angela.

Mrs. H. A. Carney, Linden Avenue, returned from Van-couver today, where she has been spending a few days with he sister, Mrs. H. F. Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hogg of

the order on the Canadian com-mittee of the Pan Pacific Vancouver have returned to the The national president presided at the meeting, and in additon to local members of the committee, mainland after a short visit with Mr. Hogg's father, Mr. J. Pitcairn Hogg, Rockland Avenue. were seven from out of Miss Boilert, Vancouver; Mrs. Harry Doidge of Winni-

Mrs. Harry Doidge of Winnipeg, who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. M. A. Littler, Pentrelew Place, for a few weeks, left this afternoon for her home H. Andress, Sudbury; Mrs. J. E. Ruby, Smith's Falls; Mrs. O. Main, Hamilton; Miss Ethel Ray-Mr. Alex McDermott of Grace

Manor, The Uplands, is among the guests at the Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel, California Other Victorians staying there include Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dorman and their daughters, Roma and Marcia.

Dr. and Mrs. A. King Kelly of Zeballos, after a holiday in Seattle and Vancouver for a few weeks, are at present staying with Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Goddard, at Sidney. They will leave tomor-row for their home. Mrs. Kelly was formerly Miss Virginia God-dard of Victoria.

Yesterday afternoon at her home on Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, Miss J. A. M. MacVictor entertained at the tea-hour in compliment to Mrs. Dewes Lynam and her daughter, Mrs. Douglas McCraith, who are here from England, and Mrs. J. L. Turnbull of Glen Lake. Mrs. Lynam and Mrs. McCraith will leave on Monday for New York, from where they will sail on the Queen Mary for their homes in England. pliment to Mrs. Dewes Lynam cial will be held in the church.
An enjoyable evening has been
planned, and all members are
asked to come and bring a friend. The monthly meeting of the Juvenile Musical Arts Society will be held in the Truth Centre tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. The program, now in preparation, promises to be a very good one. New members will be welcomed. Promptness is requested by the members as it is desired to start punctually at 2.30.

for their homes in England.

During the dinner hour on Sunday at the Empress Hotel, the orchestra, under the baton of Mr. William Tickle, will play the following selections: "Berceuse" (Godard), "Second Serenade" (Heykens), "Apple Blossom" (Kreisler), "At Dawning" (Cadman), "Gavotte" (LeClair), Symphony No. 4 (Mendelssohn), "In the Woodland" (Ockiabi), "Bourree" (Bach), and "Le Roi S'Amuse" (Delibes).

Mrs. G. P. Clarke, who has

sporting nations of the sporti S'Amuse" (Delibes).

Mrs. G. P. Clarke, who has been for 19 years a member of the I.O.D.E. and for four years regent of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, and who is leaving shortly to make her home in England, was the guest of honor at a delightful farewell tea held this afternoon in the headquarters, Union Building. The affair was arranged under the auspices was arrange. I under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter. Mrs. Kyrie C. Symons, the regent, welconsed the guests and during the afternoon presented Mrs. Clarke with a handsome purse as a parting gift from the local members of the order, together with a fragrant corange bounget.

# To Offer Many Attractions All Chapters Join In Big Affair

Members of the various chap-ters of the LO.D.E. have been working for months in prepara-tion for the Fete-Gala which will be staged at the Armories on Wednesday next from 2 until midnight. The affair, which is the joint effort of all the primary chapters, will be formally op at 2.30 by Mrs. Kyrle C. Syn

Municipal Chapter regent.

The varied program of entertorium of South Park School, under the convenership of Mrs. A. Whyte. Mrs. E. G. Day received the guests among whom were School Trustee F. G. Mulliner. Tea was poured by Mrs. D. Collis and Mrs. G. Ingledew and Mrs. F. Rush entertained with teacup reading. The auditorium and tables were tastefully decorated with Valentine tainment will include spectacu-lar dance ensembles by the Rus-sian School of Ballet, exhibitions sian School of Ballet, exhibitions of drill by the Victoria Girls' Drill team; a display of apparatus work and a Swiss polka dance by members of the provincial recreational classes. The Sea Cadet Band will render selections of music throughout the evening. music throughout the evening, and from 9 till 12 "jitney" dancing will be arranged for the amusement of the younger folk, to the strains of a first-class or the strains. novelties and the servers, who wore Valentine caps and aprons, were: Misses Evelyn Day, Ruth Stansfied, Jean Mair and Lavina Whyte. A program was arranged by Miss May Croft, those

## VARIED FEATURES

Betty

taking part being: Piano solo, Marian Matcham; recitation, Glenys Jones; tap dance, Mildred Cox; Hihland fling, Ruby Craigie; trumpet solo, Bobbie Stevenson; recitation Mrs. R. Shanks is the general convener of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Symons. The various chapters have arranged the following features: Camosun Chapter, ice cream and soft drinks stall and spinning jenny; Gonzales, a travel stall; the Sir James and Jack Douglas Chapter is and Lady Douglas Chapter is sponsoring Gypsyland, where fortunes will be told from the St. Martin's A.Y.P.A. held its regular meeting Wednesday, the president, Eddie Leggett, in the cards and tea cups; Florence Nightingale Chapter will direct Nightingaie Chapter will the popular housie-housie game; Navy League Chapter, home cooking and white elephant stall; Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter will sell delicatessen; Robert bers was made by Canon H. W. G. Stockon. An invitation was received from Bishop Sexton to attend the diocesan service of will sell delicatessen: Robert
Burns McMicking Chapter will
take charge of aprons and horse
racing; Bishop Cridge Chapter,
grab bag; Sir Matthew Baille
Begbie Chapter, gift stall and a
dart game; Royal Bride Juniors,
candy stall.

The J. H. Gillespie Chapter will
stage a marionette show, as well
as taking charge of a cellophane
supper and game, while the Dr.
O. M. Jones Chapter is assuming
the role of caterers, serving teas
from 3 till 5.30 and supper from
5.30 till 7. the cathedral next Tuesday eve-ning. Canon Stocken gave an in-teresting talk on his life and work among the Blackfoot In-dians of Alberta, showing some Indian handicraft and several

Pride of Victoria Lodge, J.O.A., will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. After the meeting a Valentine tea will be held and housie-housie will be played. 5.30 till 7.





A tiny Balkan princess, Eliza-beth, daughter of Regent Prince Paul and Princess Olga

om 3 till 3.30 and supper from 30 till 7.

Mrs. F. E. Dowdall is in charge association dining room. Reports the dance program; Miss of the year's work will be pre-

evening. February 14. at 6, in the association dining-room. Reports of the dance program: Miss Helen Colpman and Mrs. W. W. Wilson have charge of the decorations.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

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1. Is it correct to tip an airline hostess?

2. Is it necessary to tip the head waiter who shows you to your table?

3. Is it customary to tip the Pullman porter on a day trip?

4. Does a person of good breeding carry away hotel property?

5. As a rule, does one tip at the end of a voyage, or for each service work funds. Dancid of the V.M.C.A. will join in the party, for which tickets may be secured through a club member or from the secretaries.

All Senior Club girls are looking forward to the Valentine tea which will be sponsored by the Senior Girls' Council on February 18. from 3.30 to 5.30 at the "Y" An interesting programme will be given with each club contributing. Tea will be served at the Valentine tea which will be sponsored by the Senior Girls' Council on February 18. from 3.30 to 5.30 at the "Y" An interesting programme will be given with each club contributing. Tea will be served at the various club tables and there will be given with each club contributing. Tea will be served at the various club tables and there will be a sale of novelties. The proceeds from this affair are to establish a conference fund.

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The Navy League Chapter, Lo.D.E., monthly meeting will be held on Monday, February 13, at 7.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at headquarters, to be followed by the annual meeting at 17.30, at

A pretty wedding was solemnized at New Westminster in the Lutheran Church, when Henrietta Hermina, third daughter of Mrs. N. Mangelsen and the late Mr. H. Mangelsen, became the bride of Mr. Laurence Michael

the hand-embroidered veil.

Miss Luise Mangelsen, sister
of the bride, was the bridesmald.
She wore a floor-length peach
taffeta gown, and carried a bouquet of tulips and daffodils. Mr.
Carl Hawkes acted as best man Carl Hawkes acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Oscar

And the usners were Mr. Oscar Mangelsen and Mr. Roy Tucker. Mrs. McCormick, cousin of the groom, played the wedding march. During the signing of the register Miss Mavis Wood sung "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lutheran Church Hall. Mrs. N. Mangelsen, in a black velvet gown with lace, and a corsage of pink and white carnations, and Mrs. E. D. Tucker, wearing a black crepe with pink and white carnations, received the guests.

The table was centred with a

three-tier wedding cake, daffodils making a beautiful background for the table appointments. Mr. PUPPET SHOW POSTPONED Carl Hawkes gave the toast in honor of the bride and groom.

For going away the bride wore suit of bottle green wool over which she wore a wine sports coat with green accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker motored to Seattle to spend a short honey-moon. On their return they will eside at Chemainus, V.I.

### Festival Auxiliary Is Working Hard

# eddings Airplane Wings and

LONDON-Veils are going t be more popular than ever this

Mr. H. Mangelsen, became the bride of Mr. Laurence Michael Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker, New Westminster, with the Rev. Hanskie officiating.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Ernest Bulloch, was wearing a princess gown of white satin with lace inserts. A halo of orange blossoms held in place the hand-embroidered veil.

Miss Luise Mangelsen, sister ture daisies and buttercups.

Flowers trim nearly all the spring hats and many of the crowns are a mass of blossoms. The face is not always covered any many models have veils, nearly a yard wide, passed over the crown and tied in a large bow under the chine. Others are draped round the brim and are gathered in large loops hanging down the back.

In Paris, Maurice Chevalier "boaters" are the rage. One black bangkok edged with a narrow band of felt looks most attractive. The small crown is decorated with a bunch of violets, and, imitating the famous actor, the hat is worn at an entirely new angle, on the back of the head.

An advance millinery collection in Mayfair the other day showed the new line, known as airplane line. One of the hats was most becoming. It was car-ried out in black felt with a fairly large brim turned up sharply at the back. The crown was high and narrow, and two black velvet wings veered off it at an angle of a stalling plane. at an angle of a stalling plane. It was worn well over the right eye and revealed the new back hairdressing in an attractive r

On account of the conditions, the puppet show which was to have been given tonight by the Cloverdale Players in the Temperance Hall, Kea has been postponed until Fr evening, February 24.





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# Dressmakers Busy Preparing for **Early** Courts

Over 4,000 to Make Debuts in London; Caterers Jubilant

idian Press Correspondent
NDON (CP) — Four thouBritish beauties will make
curtales at five courts and
all presentation party this
and trade figures have albegun to go un

and trade figures have aly begun to go up.
sterers are jubilant and dresssers in a dither, for 10 gowns
young woman is the minin allowance for a season's
One court gown can keep
girls busy for three weeks,
embroidery and what not,
cost 150 guineas (about
). The other end of the scale
the dress made by the family
smaker, costing about \$50.
The is nothing to be had for

ondon dressmaking house the lines of about 1895— fitted bodice and flat the lines of about 1835-fitted bodice and flat-fronte with fullness flowing ger ly at the back. Favored ma are of the same vintage-

ON SPIES

If the royal parties do nothing else, they have been a strong factor in swinging the title of World's Style Centre to London. There it now rests, according to "the Trade." Proof offered is the number of highly-paid fashion sples now arriving to steal ideas for the coming season collections that will be shown in Berlin, Rome, New York and even Paris. "These fashion spies used to go to Paris," a famous court dressmaker told reporters. "Although we do not like our designs being stolen we are proud that London has now become the world's fashion centre. American women particularly are anxious to wear

icuuarly are anxious to wear it's new in England." he spies are usually beauti-y dressed women who poses sustomers. In the luxurious customers. In the luxurious as of London's court dressures they are shown the new on's collection by manness. They look at a dozen as, buy one, photograph stally the rest. Then they descriptons to fashion as in the world's big cities, in a few days copies are gold as far away as Los cles and New York. As yet the has been no way found of the prighting a dress design so it cannot be duplicated.

are going to other ries, ideas from American lurope are being freely bor-here. Advance arrange-being made for the Ideal Exhibition opening in e Exhibition opening in I, include the building of Europe House," designed by Elizabeth Denby, who had years on a research pil-

house-building. e a book, "Europe Re





ICE SCULPTURE—"Frozen" by the camera in a pose suggesting utter ecstacy, Megan Taylor, British holder of the world figure skating title, is pictured on a London rink.

Now, in collaboration with the Council of Art and Industry, she is designing and furnishing a house that combines in practical reality all the best features she found and described in her book.

From Sweden she adopts a principle of "staggering" houses so that each in a row has the maximum privacy and a suntrap garden on its brightest side. Germany suggested the living dining-room with cooking recess Switzerland gave her windows that swing open like casements or fold back competely to give the utmost light and air, France provided the garbage disposal system in which ashes and waste of all kinds go direct into one sewage channel and are carried

at once to the destructor.

The house, full of surprises for English contractors, will be built at a price not beyond the

Another interesting exhibiton in the process of assemblage for the Ideal Home Show, is a series of rooms that are all portrayals of the same room. In other words each represents the room at a

different time in its history.
Lady Annaly, daughter of the
Sixth Earl of Spencer and a
lover of fine period furniture, in
collaboration with Miss Christine Veasey, the London furniture expert, is planning the story in five replicas, placing the genera tions on parade, side by side from 1711 to 1939.

### STATELY ROOMS

They have chosen for portrayal the drawing-room of a stately Hampstead house, supposed to have been designed by one of Christopher Wren's pupils. The rooms will show the changing tastes in living and entertaining as well as good period furniture. A number of experts, connoisseurs and well known firms are assisting enthusiastically in providing the authentic furnishings and intimate belongings of

ings and intimate belongings of the occupants.

Through the drawing room win

dow, an outside view shows how the Hampstead countryside altered generation by generation The first scene shows an outlook over a fine garden to meadows across which Great-great-great-grandfather rode to the hounds in the days of Queen Anne. Houses creep in, then crowded streets, in the end themselves displaced by a block of service flats.

Another arbiblium

Another exhibition at the Another exhibition at the show that will be bound to draw women's attention s "The History of Dress" a pageant in miniature of the evolution of fashion in Britain through 1,500 years, shown in 10 epochs and two special tableaux peopled by more than 200 accurately apparelled figures designed and made by a woman expert.



# Clubwomen's News

The business meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the guildroom at 2.30 next Tuesday.

The Phi Delta Kappa Sorority Club held their meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Joan Boulter, Lynwood, Gorge. Those in charge of the evening were Joan Boulter and Irene Clarke. After the business me et in g. refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Cook, 1286 Balmoral Road, on February 23.

The W.A. of Emmanuel Baptist Church met on Monday at the home of Mrs. G. Anstey, 1844 Gonzales Avenue. After a short devotional, plans were completed for the silver tea to be held in the schoolroom on February 15, at which there will be a display of hobbies and handicraft, also a musical program. The hostess then served dainty refreshments The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss M. Jones, Wal nut Street.



# Speeches Savor of Verbal Ping-pong

U.S. Congress Memb Is Outspoken; Was Oxford Student

NEW YORK (CP)—Newest, sungest and most outspoken of a women in Congress is the Reiblican representative from Illiils, Miss Jessie Sumncr, formersunty judge and Vassar Collegeraduate, class of 1920, writes
mma Bugbee in a Washington
spatch to the Herald Tribune.

Although Miss Sumner has een in Congress less than a conth, she has already gained a putation as a coiner of phrases, master of verbal ping-pong, hich sets her apart from the verage member of Congress— ale or female—who zealously reserves the dgnity of his public iterances.

She told society editors that she would be dressed in white for her first White House reception— "turned out in white and looking like another Washington Monu-

"When I make a speech," she aid, "I am just as serious as anylody else. I talked to the voters in my campaign just as I would talk to the Bar Association. I believe it is easy to make oneself clear to an audience, if one's own ideas are clear. In fact, when I talk to the voters I assume they

"I find," she continued, "that many public personages here don't write their own speeches, but I shall write mine. They may not be any good, but they will be

She was asked if the flood of publicity about her being the youngest and merriest of repre-sentatives had resulted in any ffers of marriage.

"Oh, no," she laughed. "Who'd want to marry an ex-judge, or a representative—a woman who had beaten a man in an election? Oh, no, I have no delusions on

Miss Sumner entered politics Miss Sumner entered politics at Milford, Ill., in Decmber, 1937, when she was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the death of her uncle, Judge John H. Gillen. She had practiced law for 14 years, having studied at the University of Chicago, Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin, toopping this trio with a course at Oxford University, where she is said to have been the first woman law student specializing in the science of gov-ernment. She "loved" Oxford, she said, but added, "I love every place I go, that's my nature."
So she is prepared to love

# Cinderella Girl's Debut Mocks The '400'

**Artists and Actors** 'Present' Airliner

NEW YORK (AP)-Flying 1,-000,000 miles as an airline hostess never gave pretty Mae Leslie a thrill as great as her "coming-out" party in a New York night Squired by a dozen choice

beaux—12 young-men-about Man-hattan who picked her as their Cinderella for the months-she wore a billowy tulle dress at the ceremony mocking the costly de-buts of the wealthy. In the receiving line with her stood her tail-coated "uncles"—

among them Peter Arno, the artist; Lucius Beebe, newspaper columnist, and actors Burgess Meredith and Franchot Tone.

dith and Franchot Tone.

Miss Leslie, a trim little 26year-old belle from Antier, N.D.,
enjoyed the frolic hugely.

"Usually I only had a chance to
see a movie in Newark, near the
airport," she said. "I come from a
town with only 300 population,
and always wanted to see the 400
in New York." in New York."

The "400" weren't much in evi-

that. There were plenty of others to hail Cinderella.

The "uncles" forked over \$1 apiece to rent pot and palm decorations and print the invitations.

The Metropolitan Evening Aux-illary met on Wednesday at the home of Miss Louise Noble. Niagara Street. Mrs. Ackhurst. Niagara Street. Mrs. Ackhurst, representing the afternoon W.M.S., laid before the meeting the financial situation and the plans for this year. Interesting reports of the recent Presby-terial were given by Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Miss L. Noble and Mrs. W. Murgatroyd. A vocal solo by Miss Isabelle Pike, accompanied by Mrs. Rae Baker, was enjoyed. "Light" was the subject of the

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# lo Careers

By MOLLIE McGEE Canadian Press Correspondent

LONDON (CP)-Those who attend big splash debutante parties in London this year would do well to take careful note of how every thing is done. Soon such affairs will be merely mentioned in memoirs as an idiosynerasy of a ing the past generation, according to some observers.

elders as by the demands of the young women themselves. AT MONKEY CLUB

New Spring Corticelli

> Girls attending the London School of Citizenship—daughters of nobility, members of parlianonliny, members of parisement and other public men—only go to dances and "do's" when they do not interfere with lectures. Girls at the Monkey Club—a similar institution with an inappro-priate name — have made the same decision. These "flaming youth" refuse to take their traditional pleasures seriously, find-ing the business of preparation for everyday responsibilities more interesting. They enjoy visiting social work centres and jails rather than bridge parties and cocktail bars and are to be found

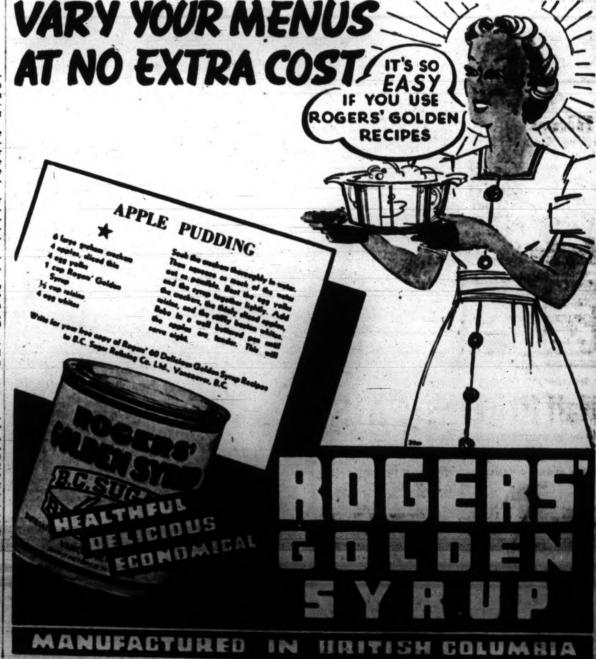
Miss Naomi Rothschild, a tom
Cousin of Lord Rothschild, whose parents live on London's Millionaires' Row, Kensington Palace Gardens, is one 1939 "deb" who have been working very hard at laking jobs. The poor relation is no longer the only society laking secretarial courses.

Miss Valerie Cole, Mrs. Neville

versity, why should we? was the remark made by one of this season's crop. Others stipulated that their interests should appear in the interviews printed in the papers rather than their "hobbles."

ion of introducing a daughter to society is following that always kept in France by the old nobility. They invite the family, to the last degree of cousinship, and the family friends to an evening affair, but never outsiders. Londofampears to be resuming this cus-

Chamberlain's niece, who will ried into the peerage, the thinking "come out" from one of London's most famous homes, No. 10 Downing Street, spends a large caught just as easily from behind Described already as the "debut racket" in gossip columns of daily papers, mentioned caustically by such writers as J. B. Priestley, the regular round of the young woman who is taking her place in modern society is undergoing a rapid change. This is caused not so much by the criticism of



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From the Times Files The lighting up time for horse

drawn vehicles and bicycles is two minutes after 6 in the evening. This gives two minutes extra than was specified for last

The Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners has directed the E. & N. Railway to build a station and platform at Admirals Road in Esquimalt. Hitherto road in Esquimait. Hitherto there has been no stop in the municipality at all, the stop known as Esquimalt being at the Four-Mile House.

25 Years Ago Owners of property on Fort Street ask that the city finance certain improvements on that street. The session has been set for Friday and will precede the street committee.

Dr. G. A. B. Hall, medical health officer, reported that in January excellent health condi-tions are prevalent in the city.

The Williams players presented another successful play at the Princess Theatre last night when they were given loud ac claim in "Missouri."

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Tomorrow

7.30 Bucknell U. Giee Club—RJR. RGO. News—RNX. EVI. ROL. Rise and Shine—CBR. The Child Grows Up—RGO at 743, Morning Devotions—CBR at 749.

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Melody Bubblings—EBO. RVI at 915.
Farm Talks—CBR. at 915.

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11 niversary of the Founding of to n Society—KJR, KOO. nst Death—KIRO, KNX, KVI 11.30

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5.00—Warden Lewis Lawes — KOMO, KPO. 6.00—Playhouse—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.

-March of Time — KOMO, KPO. -Conn vs. Apostoli — KJR, KGO. Death Valley — KOMO,

KPO. Burns and Allen — KIRO, KNX, KVI. 9.00—Circus—KOMO, KPO. 9.00—First Nighter — KIRO, KNX, KVI.

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# Movies Really Super-colossal

L. C. Shelly, Vancouver, **Tells Rotarians Films** 

**Every-day Miracle** 

The motion picture business really is super-colossal, in spite of the fact that it uses that phrase so glibly, Rotarion Leon C. Shelly of Vancouver told the Victoria Rotary Club at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Mr. Shelly is managing director of a screen advertising com-

pany.
In addition he called the mov In addition he called the movie industry a great social force and the greatest of everyday miracles. As an indirect ally of business it influenced the public's idea of styles in ciothing, furniture and the like, and at the same time made it aware of new gadgets and new products.

As examples, he said that bus travel in the United States had increased greatly after the re-

travel in the United States had increased greatly after the release of "It Happened One Night," the action of which took place, in a bus, and that the polario-growing industry was put back on its feet during the depression by the fact that Mae West brought female curves back into fashion and ended the dieting craze.

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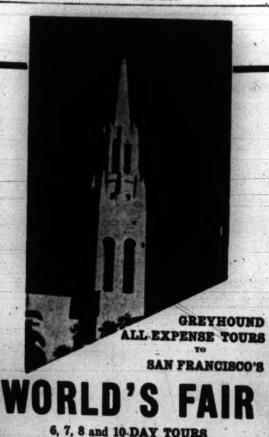
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By ANDRUE BERDING

Pontiff.To Be **Buried** in Grotto

# Big Changes During Life of Pius XI

Conciliation With Italy Marked Life of Forceful Pontiff Who Died Last Night

Elected head of the Roman Ca-lic Church on February 6, 2, he became seven years later first Pope since Pius IX to gn as a temporal as well as a ritual sovereign. He was the st Pontiff in 59 years to extend Pontifin 30 years to extend ernal greetings to the king, en and princes of united Italy. I he was the first after 1870 cave the confines of Vatican:

This last step, ending the "pris-ser of the Vatican" habits of his redecessors, he took on July 25, 25, when he was borne in a argeous procession around St. eter's Square. But more signi-cant of the new freedom was is trip of December 20, 1929.

g international events Among international events of cent years, records show that fore the Italian-Ethiopian war arted, Pope Pius strongly urged peaceful solution of the East trican problem, and that after campaign began he warned at final settlement must be a eace with justice."

Nazi measures once caused him so declare indignantly that in Germany there existed "false Christonity and real paganism."

In the last couple of years pain was one of the chief extres of Pius XI. When the chief the chief data civil war in

unity flamed into civil war in uly, 1936, and refugees from the nunity reached the Vatican ith tales of desecrated churches d guardians of sanctified pro at guardians or sanctified pro-grey, the Pope's anguish grew, he note alone cheered him, the sws that heroism of churchmen, oth lay and clerical, had brough;

strengthening of faith among to their creed. On September 14 the Pope gave special, audience to Spanish efugees and in a set speech gain excoriated Communism, afterentially rebuking statesmen the had tolerated its growth in beir countries.

Plus XI had the sense of the matic developed to a high de-e. His mass of expiation for e anti-religious campaign in So-et Russia, said by himself in L. Peter's on March 19, 1930, he into a solemn protest that throughout the Christian

d to pray for Mexican Catho urches in 1926 as a protes t suddenly enforced t suddenly enforced consti-il regulations. The contro ported all Mexican bishops, at Pope Pius frowned on atempts to organize a Catholic oycott, ordered the priests to tay out of politics and forbade hem to take up arms. Prayer and protest were the

proughout the three years' dis-ute and when finally the clergy sturned to their parishes, they ent back under a liberalized in-

Che subject which brought forth steady condemnation from the steady condemnation from the vatican Library.

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It was the first act as Pope was a brilliant and pointed him to the Archbishop of Legantia and appointed him to the Archbishop of Legantia and Archbishop of Legantia

phasized he hoped to make his regime an era of peace. He repeated the act six days later after his coronation when he appeared again on the outside loggia, wearing the tiara and extending his blessing "to the city and the world."

world."

In smaller things, too, this characteristic of Pius XI was emphasized. It was unusual for the head of the church to appear as an author of secular works and he consequently caused some astonishment by publishing a volume on his earlier experiences as a mountain climber.

### MADE USE OF RADIO

He invited baseball playing and introduced radio within the pre-cincts of the Vatican. He author-ized the taking of motion pictures of himself and attendants in variout ceremonies and he installed loud speakers in St. Peter's so that all might, hear his voice when the vast edifice was packed with 70,000 auditors on great oc-

casions.

He came into power when post-war burdens still weighed heavily on the shoulders of European states. He aimed from the start to establish closer relations be-tween the church and these trouelt in its proper field.

He instituted an effective system of relief for the then fam-ished Russians, endeavoring not only to alleviate the suffering but to bring the Church of Ros into closer relationship with the

### KELIEF GIFTS

Pope Pius also gave lavishly to ward the relief of impoverished Austria and Germany and ex-tended his benefactions in this regard to Ireland, Greece and

It was said that he gave more his privy purse in the first 19 months of of his reign.

His aims towards conciliation of peoples made enemies by the propaganda of war times, were vigilantly pursued.

He also made overtures closer relations with the Russian Orthodox and other eastern churches and manifested interest in all movements looking toward Christian unity. He made it plain, however, that if this unity was to the Roman Church include the Roman Church it could be brought about only by a return of all other sects to the jurisdiction of the Holy See. In fact in October, 1928, he issued an encyclical declaring that res-toration of the church status which existed up to the time of the Lutheran reformation secession of the Anglican Church from jurisdiction of the popes, was the only basis which he could consider for church

made 1925 a "holy year" and in accordance with an ancient custom battered at the closed door of St. Peter's as the opening ritual of that ob

### CONTROVERSY WITH

His insistence upon these as-pects of his office led to a sharp ontroversy with Premier Muss lini of Italy when the Pope de-nounced the Fascist program of education. He maintained that it was the function of the church and of the church alone to train and of the church alone to train the youth of all lands. The Italian Premier, as insistently, held to the doctrine that youth belonged to the state and that it was the government which should say how the boys and girls were to be educated into citizenthic.

one subject which brought Cone subject which brought forth steady condemnation from Plus as women's dress. In fact he deplored every manifestation of tendencies to change the concept of motherhood as the chief duty and privilege of women, including in his denunciations that is the first encyclical to be is d in modern languages, as I as in the traditional Latin, twas a lengthy document and the second control of the privilege of women, including in his denunciations beauty shows, athletic meets for girls, modern dancing and similar activities.

At one time he awarded a prize for a design of an attractive but



MOURNED BY MILLIONS.—This picture of the late Pop Pius XI was taken in St. Peters.

San Carlo, al Corso, in Rome, while still continuing his studies in the Lombard Seminary, where the Lombard Seminary, where he was specializing in philosophy, theology and canon law. It was while attending this seminary that his father died and left the young priest to fight his own way through life, a heavy blow nasmuch as the pursuit of study

In 1882 Father Ratti was graduated from the seminary, receiving at the same time the diplom in philosophy at the Pontifical Academy of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Father Ratti returned to Milan and at the behest of the arch-bishop, Mgr. Nazri di Cababiana, took charge of the courses in sacred eloquence in the the

### JOINED LIBRARY

It was here that he was imbued with a passion for nistorical re-search, literature and philology. Observing his aptitude in these branches, Mgr. Ceriani, prefect mittance as a doctor in that insti-tution. This request was granted.

The library, rich in manuscripts and old works, was founded in 1609 and always under the clergy. Father Ratti stitution in 1888 and in 1907, when Mgr. Ceriani died, was made prefect.

### MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

It was while he was prefect of the Ambrosiana Library that the iuture Pope developed a passion for mountain climbing. The arrival of vacation time was th signal for donning mountain breeches and hob-nailed boots, taking a knapsack and alpen-stock and going far up among the peaks. He knew the heights of Switzerland equally as well as those of Italy.

He was an active member of the Italian Alpine Club and contributed many pamphlets describing his wanderings. Many of those pamphlets have remained the authoritative word on routes, for the Alpine climbers.

The activity of Achille Ratti. up until 1911, was chiefly abcorbed in the work of the Ambrosiana Library, but he also found time to act as chaplain for the Dominican Monastery at

Father Ratti as coadjutor prefect of the Vatican Library, which work took him to Rome. About the Piazza Santa Maria, in Vatican City. He gave orders to have a In 1911 Pope Pius X assigned

Sister and Other Devoted Members of Family Mourn Death

VATICAN CITY-Pope Pius XI leaves a very small but de-voted group of relatives to mourn his passing. The closest relative is a sister.

Donna Camilla Ratti, 74, who never married. After he became Pope she came

pension run by nuns.
her brother at least once a week.
After Donna Camilla in Pius
After Donna Camilla in Pius
bent statue of the Pontiff.

affoctions came his niece, XI's affections came his niece, the Marquise Maria Luisa Persi-chetti-Ugolini, daughter of his late brother Fermo, a wealthy silk merchant. She is the wife of Marquis Persichetti-Ugolini, an aristocrat of the Abruzzi region, then touched the tom her head in prayer. to the Holy See.

ding held in the gorgeous Con-sistory Hall in the Vatican with great ceremony. He himself delivered the 'nuptial sermon was present at the breakfast that followed.

### CHILDREN VISITED POPE

Marquise Persichetti-Ugolini's two children, Maria Pia and Franca Maria, formed one of the

His nephew. Count Franco Ratti, a consulting engineer, has been president of the central council of Vatican City, a non salaried post. Count Ratti was married in the Vatican with great ceremony, his bride being Maria Crespi, daughter of Senator Crespi, a wealthy Milan manu-facturer, and the celebrant of the ceremony being the Pope himself.

his sister in law, Donna Ernesting Ratti Caminada, the widow of his brother, Fermo, and mother of Count Franco Ratti and Marquise

Count Franco Ratti and Marquise Persichetti-Ugolini.

Another person, although not a relative, must be considered among the late Pontiff's sur-vivors. She is Teodolinda Banfi, an orphan who was taken by the the Pope's mother from an asylum to help her in the house

Pius XI took her to the Vatican to look after his new apartments. She remained in that position for three years, when a German

Great War, when Mgr. Ehrle re-tired, Father Ratti was made a monsignor and named prefect of the Vatican Library.

Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli **Head of Church Till** 

Associated Press Staff Writer VATICAN CITY—The body of Pope Pius XI will be buried in the grottoes beneath the main altar of St. Peter's, near the tombs of

His Holiness visited this spot once every year on the eve of the feast day of St. Peter and St. Paul June 29. On a visit several years ago he remarked. "Some In addition, he is the one permanent member of a commission of four cardinals who act for the Sacred College in the exercise of the Pontiff's spiritual power. this place."
We descended to the grottoes

ok us directly to the with his confessed longing to it the contemplative life of a mo X, called the Chapel of the Popes. The chamber is, in reality, a heavy, low, white arch holding up the floor of St. Peter's. The top of my head almost grazed the low ceiling in which gratian.

ceiling in which gratings open for ventilation. We saw people walking above, seemingly right on our The few tombs within the chapel almost fill it. Pius X's is of white marble, huge like a in that South American capi

# around her shoulders, and a white handkerchief on her head,

knelt, put her hand to her lips aid to have been born into his He is Roman by birth. His father was dean of the secular consistorial advocature and his brother, Fran-At one end of the chamber is a little chapel altar. Giuseppe beckoned mysteriously and we fol-lowed him to a tomb to the right. the dealings with Mussolini for settling the historic "Roman ques-"Queen Christina of Sweden,"

he whispered. "She gave up her crown of a Protesant country to join the Catholic Church. She priest in February, 1901, entered the Papal secretariat under Pope Gluseppe showed us old Roman Leo XIII and became under secrepagan sarcophagi in which a few tary when the late Cardinal Popes are huried. Throughout Mcrry del Val was secretary of the grottoes there are Roman and state under Pope Pius X. carried on through the secretary ship of Cardinal Gasparri from 1912 to 1917, when he went as Nicholas Breakspear, the only nuncio to Munich. He was cred English pope. And also, nearby, the tombs of the last of the Stuarts, the English exiled crown prince or "Old Pretender," as he was called; his son, Charles Ed-

### LIMITS ARE SET

ward, the "Young Pretender," and another son, Henry, Cardinal the 15 days that must elapse before the election of a new pontiff. Cardinal Pacelli will act only on Keeping them company are the remains of the German Emperor Otho XI, who died in Rome in details of the papal funeral, the election and the most necessary routine of church business. It is election and the

In that capacity he is entiri Maria Praegnantum, or Holy Mary of Expectant Mothers. Giuseppe took us back up the to the constant attendance of the Swiss Guard and performs many marble circular stairs to the main devolve on the Pope himself.
One of the Camerlengo's first floor of St. Peter's, ied us to a

spot near the tomb of St. Peter and pointed to a small gold cross, perhaps six inches long, em-bedded in the marble pavement.

and people want to pray at the tomb they come and kneel here. Perhaps Pius XI has ordered the same done for his tomb."

Old Saying Fulfilled

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius, in dying on the fourth day of the 18th year since his election fulfilled an ancient legend. VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope you, in dying on the fourth day of the 18th year since his election. In fulfilled an ancient legend.

This, in Latin is: "Non videbis annos Petri." It means "Thou shalt not see the years of Peter," or "Thou shalt not reign as long as Peter."

Saint Feter's pontificate lasted 25 years. For 19 centuries the legend held good. Pope after pope reigned and died within the quarter century. Apostolic chamber.

VATICAN CITY - Sacre flames of heavy tapers adorning the papal catafalque will meit down a ton and a haif of the purest wax available during the three days the late Pope's body In the latter half of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th the legend was twice shat-

tered.
Pope Pius IX reigned 31 years, seven months. Pope Leo XIII reigned 25 years, five months. But Pope Pius XI reigned for

# Camerlengo Takes

**New Pontiff Chosen** 

VATICAN CITY (AP) -A slender, grey-haired Italian noble-man of youthful bearing, but hav-ing the poise that comes from years of dipiomatic activity, today-was acting as a kind of temporary Pope, which he will continue to do until the election of a successor to Pius XI.

Condinal Pression

and Giuseppe, the aged uniformed guide, I looked over the chamber where the remans will lie at rest Cardinal Eugenio Pacem. no longer Papal Secretary of State, functions in his other capacity, that of "camerlengo" of the Holy Roman Church. As such he is

by a narrow marble circular staircase hidden beside one of the enormous columns holding up vast, St. Peter's dome. The stairs, descending, wind past the sixty-year-old cardinal na-some speculation as to the possi-bility of his becoming the next Pope. The possibility clashes with his confessed longing to lead First as nuncio to the young Ger-man republic and later as Papal

and when he journeyed to Buenos Aires in 1934 to represent Pope

Perhaps Cardinal Pacelli's most of negotiating a treaty with Pro-testant Prussia in 1929. His sucdict XV's is of yellow marble, its cess won him the red hat and an pointment as successor to Car-dinal Pietro Gasparri when the As we stood gazing an old peasant woman, a black shawl latter retired.

### BORN IN ROME

Cardinal Pacelli can almost be

attempt of Pope Benedict XV to mediate between the warring na-

Although he is, in a sense, the head of the Catholic Church for customary not to undertake business during this period.

jobs is to call together the pre-lates of the Apostolic chamber to draw lots for their duties during the vacant see.

### Costly Tapers for Papal Catafalque

three days the late Pope's body lies in state.

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# Pope's Labors Hastened Death

Pius XI Used Strength Preparing for Lateran **Anniversary Tomorrow** 

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Schol ariy, peace-loving Pope Pius XI died quietly this morning just be-fore the church bells of old Rome sounded morning angelus and while the closest of his churchly servents knelt in prayer at his

ersary May 31, he had been note Tuesday of cardiac asthma, which caused death, ually in general health since a severe illness in December, 1936, and another attack November 25,

Dr. Animta Milani, called from

a sick bed, nodded that the end had come at 5.31 a.m. (8.31 p.m. Thursday P.S.T.) for the "Pope of Peace. During the administration of

saw the Pope's lips move. heard him say: "Our last rites, like those of all mortals, Sister Theresa of the Infamt Jesus, art near to us. God is merciful. May his will be done

Saint Therese, whom Pius canonized, was the saint to whom he had entrusted his health.

Dr. Achille Luigi Bonanome, famous urologist, had been sum-moned about 9 last night to give the suffering patient some relief Shortly afterward, sources close Ponitiff said, the Pontiff

asthma, which further weakened Persons nearby said they thought the Pontiff finally real-ized the end was near, following an attack of asthma, which oc curred about midnight. After that, they said, he appeared re-

atore Romano, today said the Holy Father "appreciated the gravity of his condition and evi-denced a desire to receive the

At 5 a.m., as the Pope's condi-tion became steadily more alarm-ing, saygen was administered for a second time. As the oxygen mask was applied to the Pontiff's tomb of Pius X," he said. A special task which Cardinal "When the grottoes are closed and people want to pray at the tomb they come and kneel here. Perhaps Pius XI has ordered the or wheel of the tomb they come and kneel here. in the ritual with gestures of the head and hands.

At 529, the narrative con-

"The rasping became ever more fatiguing and Professor Milani announced to the grave consterazmounced to the grave conster-nation of those present that the end must be considered immin-ent. The Pius passing occurred, in fact, a few minutes later."

After Dr. Milani had pro-nounced the Pope dead, Cardinal Patelli and Caccia Diminioni approached the bed and kissed the Postiff's hand.

Among those kneeling at the

the Pope's nephew, Count Frances
Ratti, and the nurses.

Death was believed hastened
by the Pope's determination to
celebrate fittingly two proud
anniversaries of his reign—that
of the Lateran Treaty tomorrow
and the 18th of his coronation
on Sunday.

on Sunday.

To all Italian bishops tomorrow extraordinary address on the Lateran accord.

The news was given officially to all Rome by the deep-throated "Campanone," 11-ton master of the great bell tower on St. Peter's, which started tolling its requiem at 6.38 a.m. The bell sounded for

At the order of Cardinal Selvaggiania, as the Pope's vicar in the Rome diocese, proclama-tions of death were nailed to the

# OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

In the traditional ceremony of the Church, Cardinal Pacelli as Camerlengo, or interim ruler, made the official pronouncement of death of the 261st Pope—born Achille Ratti, son of an Italia

As if the Pope still lived, Car the last rites witnesses said they dinal Pac dinal Pacelli approached the death bed and drew back the white ve-Some close to him thought they that covered the Pontiff's face candles fell upon the aged cour

cetic cardinal who for many years had worked closely with his temporal ruler.

The call echoed through th small, plain bedroom.

No answer.
"The Pope," said the cardinal.
"is truly dead."
Cardinal Francesco Marchetti-

Selvaggiani, the Pope's vicar for the Rome diocese, began to say mass in the Pope's private chape a few feet from the death bed. The cardinal penitentiary, Lor enzo Lauri, followed him at the altar for another mass, his of

altar for another mass, nis of-fice being only with that of the Camerlengo which did not lapse with the Pope's death. Cardinal Pacelli and the other cardinals removed their violet Pontiff Cardinal Pacelli

At the funeral in St. Pet At the funeral in St. Peter's February 15, the body will be buried as the Pope wished, in the grottoes of St. Peter's near the tombs of his two immediate predecessors—Pius XI and Benedici XV—and but a few yards from the tomb of St. Peter.

### Goes to Vatican

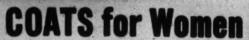
VATICAN CITY (AP)-Do Camilla Ratti, sister of the late Pope Piut, arrived at the Vatican

shortly after 10 a.m., her f heavily veiled. Bowed with grief and acco



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# Sports **Airror**

on their schedule, it ap-be Boston Bruins are so ad that they could skate ds and still win the Na-Hockey League champion-There is little doubt the s will go into the Stanley

And while his outfit has gained his fortified position, the astute nanager and coach, Art Ross, radually has shelved old-timers sally has shelved old-timers for of youngsters. Ross ap-tity has a winning machine sars to come. In the matter a goal-tending trade, for in-the boss Bruins put over a neat deal for the veteran, Thompson that Thompson, that his club up \$15,000 and a goalie

When Ross shipped the cele-rated Thompson to the Detroit ted Wings, Boston fans were up a arms. Thompson had been a rime favorite during many suc-cessful campaigns in the Boston Carden. But Frankie Brimsek a up a string of successive utouts that probably will now and for years. He's been so mistent that the opposition has rely been able to average a all a game. Now Brimsek is compared with the late lie (Chuck) Gardiner, rated iny as the finest goalie in

their first 29 games, the truins outscored their opponents
to 38, and about half of those
cals-against were charged to
thompson before he was sold to oit. The way Ross landed set does not make good ing in Detroit, even though npson is now worth the \$15,-aid for him by the desperate wings. All because Jack ms, the round-faced skipper he Detroit Club, could have Brimsek for nothing and let escape from under his nose. first rated attention filled the net for the Pittsburgh Yellow Jack-the Eastern Amateur When that outfit gave ghost in 1937, the Red who have a farm team in

dams didn't offer the jobles sek a contract, or even him in a minor league post future delivery. Brimsek ped at the offer of an ama-league coach who guaran-to get him a chance. That enjoying the confidence of planted Brimsek in Provi-and told the Bruin manager ratch him develop. The kid ered well enough to convince that he was the man to re-Thompson.

imsek and Mike Karakas, e of the Chicago Black ks, hall from the little min-own of Eveleth, Minn., where tey was first played in the

couraged by their sporting arch, 80-year-old King Gus-who still regularly plays tennis, the Swedish nation to be the most sport-

ative association of Swe-ort, of which King Gustav gymnastics, 2,156; football, representing 70,000 players; g. 1,648; school athletic s. 1,118; ice hockey, 618; uning, 398; wrestling, 349; ball, 327; cycling, 214; lawn s. 184; bowls, 135; canoeing, kating, 92; weightlifting, 70; ng, 39; rowing, 369. In addi-there are many coff clubs

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# Wolverhampton and Everton Picked to Win **English Soccer Features**

LONDON (CP) - Interest in England's soccer program to-morrow is divided between cup and league games. With 16 teams playing in the fifth round of the English cup competition, the league schedule will be curtailed considerable.

tories over Wolverhampton Wanderers and Everton, both regarded as likely winners of the trophy now held by Preston North End. Although at home to Liverpool the Wolves have the toughest battle. Everton is due at Birmingham but should come through successfully against the league tailenders.

Newcastle as the home team will play without Bowden in the at-tack. Last week he suffered a fractured cheek bone in the match with Coventry City. Wal sall has never forgotten its 2 to 0 sail has never forgotten its 2 to 0 victory over Arsenal in a third-round cup contest in 1933 and the ball used in that game is to be taken to Huddersfield as a lucky charm. Sole survivors of the third division, Walsall can be counted on to give the major-leaguers a hard struggle.

### MORE TRANSFERS

another deal J. Mallet, young Charlton forward, moved to Queen's Park Rangers. William Miller, Tranmere Rov-ers inside-left, has returned to Scottish clubs have been negoti-ating for his transfer but Fal-kirk's £4,000 (\$18,840) proved the most tempting bait and the most tempting bait and the player may appear for the Brock-ville Park club in its match against Queen of South. Miller was a member of the Scottish Football Association team that visited Canada in 1935.

Glasgow's six senior clubs will provide a big day for soccer fans in the Scottish city tomorrow. Rangers, leading the league by a nine-point margin play Third Lanark at Cathkin Park, Celtic is at home to Clyde and the Queen's Park amateur eleven is

# LEOS AND BUCS PLAY TO DRAW

Coast Hockey League Leaders to 3 to 3 Tie

DETROIT—Detroit's youngest league bowler is Bryda Ann Cooper, 10, who stars in a ladies' five-pin league here. She held the league high for months with 180, until her mother rolled 186. Her grandfather manages a bowl-

All Games Canceled

In the first division, three matches are down for decision, seven will be played in the second division, while the third division list will be run off according to schedule with the exception of the Exeter City-Walsall fixture. Two outstanding cup battles find first division clubs in opposition with the prospect of vietories over Wolverhampton Wanderers and Everton, both re-

Midweek transfers sent Tom Cheetham, ace sharpshooter of Queen's Park Rangers, and Les-lie Boulter of Chariton Athletic to Brentford as the Griffin Park outfit continues its efforts to get out of the first division zone. In another deal J. Mallet, young

Scotland. Several first division

As an outcome of the English Football Association's investiga-tion into the Chesterfield-Southend United English cup match by a lot of rough play, one South-end player was suspended for a

11th hour to save themselves from being trapped in the Pacific Coast Hockey League cellar.

until Sunday night. Then Lions will wind up their current road trip with a battle against their

# Victoria Daily Times Blake Third in

5 to 2 victory against Americans to go into undisputed possession ints, while Sweeney Schriner of Americans pulled into second place with two assists for 31

### WRESTLING

North Bergen, N.J. — Bronko Nagurski, 230, International



PLAYS TONIGHT - When

# LONDON (AP) - H. W.

the Dominoes tackle the tour-ing House of David basket-ballers tonight at the High School gym one of the tallest centres ever to play here will be in action with the be-whiskered lads. He is Art Stoelting, above, who stands 6 feet 11 inches and weighs 240 pounds. The clubs will battle in a second game tomorrow evening. Prelimin-aries each night will start at Falls, Minn., threw Babe Zaharias, 238, Puebio, Colo., 30.11.

Hartford, Conn. — Da'n no O'Mahoney. 256, Ireland, and Jack League. 221, Texas, divided in the second game of the city intermediate A boys' final.

# Score Impressive Wins Sport Briefs **Bunny Austin to** Attempt Comeback

(Bunny) Austin British finalist in last year's Wimbleton tennis championships, is returning to Davis Cup competition this year. The retirement of Don Budge of the United States from amateur play has not influenced Austin's decision, because he does not think he ean help Britain win back the famous trophy. He explains: "The crisis in England last September changed my reasoning on practically everything. I felt that in these days it is my duty to try to make as many friends as possible in

Wives Must Stay Home LONDON (AP)-The British

LONDON (AP)—The British Professional Golfers' Association has decided that players will not be permitted to take their wives to the United States this year for the Ryder Cup matches.

This is expected to cause another squabble between players and P.G.A. executives. The matches probably will be played in late October or early November at a site to be selected.

Commander R. T. C. Roe, secretary of the P.G.A., explained: "I have many objections to wives

'I have many objections to wives traveling with their husbands an international match, and as long as I have anything to do with the P.G.A., the rule will be

### Track Will Reopen

MIAMI, Fla. (AP - Gulf-stream Park officials announced yesterday after an informal dis-cussion- with the state racing commission that the new \$1,400, 000 track would reopen "Monda or Tuesday" if reorganization

### Eight Team N.H.L.

TORONTO (CP — Manager Conny Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs said yesterday he believed the National Hockey League would revert to an eight-team circuit next seson with Cleve-land as the "hottest prospect" to replace Montreal Maro dropped from the league this

### Noted Horseman Dies

ARCADIA, Calif. (CP)-Jim Parsons, nationally-known horse-

# SAN VINCENTE INTEREST KEEN

Railbirds Watch Rich Handicap for Dope On Derby Favorites

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Hoping that Porter's Mite and Xalapa Clown, the current one-two can-

Ark. (7).

Atlantic City — Bobby Green,
124, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny
Mirabella, 125, New York (1).

**Boston and Canadiens** 

EAGLE-EYE VIEW-Rising by hydraulic lift, this new tower at Santa Anita racetrack hoists Presiding Stewa race. Then the tower sinks back to the ground to give spectators a clear view of the

# Feller Advises Fred Hutchinson

**Would Suggest Kid** Sensation of Seattle Save Arm When Not Pitching

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Staff Writer

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)--Bob Feller stretched himself luxuriously in the hot sunshine diens' greatest power display and said he thought maybe he ought not try to give any advice to Freddy Hutchinson, the kid pitching sensation from Seattle who is coming up to the Detroit Tigers this season under the handicap price tag.

I had suggested to Bob, who is

spending the winter here with his parents and some members of the Cleveland Club, that his and Hutchinson's cases were similar. I reminded him that he had joined Cleveland only a couple of years ago with, if anything, more fan-fare than will attend Hutchinson's advent.
"Well," said the pride of Van BOSTON-RANGERS

J. Lee 3, Ph. ...

J. Lee 3, Ph. ...

J. Lee 3, C. Nip, A. Chan, Ph. ...

J. Durican—Fletcher 5, Smythe 6, Haines 3, Pitt, Jack, C. Evans

J. Stock 3 and Bruce 8, Cardinals—D. Prior 16, T. Bradford, P. Whyte 4, E. Mason 4, M. White, B. Crosby 2, M. Purdy and J. Trotter 8.

Shawnigan Lake—R. Conk 4, E. Shawnigan Lake—R. Conk 4, E. d. Galland, R. Ransome, A. Gibson, and D. Langham.

Pine Bluff, Ark.—Bog Sikes, 185, Pine Bluff, knocked out Lloyd Montgomery, 180, Bauxite, Ark. (7). league batters are mean about that. She's got to be over the plate for them. If a pitcher has not got control, he's out of luck."

# Former Beat Rangers By Two Goals

Take Stranglehold on Major Hockey Lead: Frenchmen Take Amerks

Any upward leap Montreal Canadiens might make now would not be an inspired burst of energy from a hockey team on its last legs. The Habitants were counted among the National League's genuine contenders before the season started and the fact they haven't lived up to expectations is no reason to under-estimat their strength today.

Canadiens, though trailing th seven-team league, are only eight points from fourth position with 15 games to go. That alone should call attention to the possi bilities of this combination fleet little forwards, veteran de fencemen and a goalie-Wilfie Cude-who has been known to set his teammates on fire. A couple of good, sound perform-ances might send such a club

way on a winning streak.

It took the Flying Frenchn ing back into the fight for the six playoff places last nig ard C. J. Fitzgerald, left, and displays. He scored four times William A. Quigley to a van- as Canadiens whipped the third-tage point 20 feet high during place New York Americans 5 to 2 at Montreal, to tie the seas record of four goals in one game set by Syl Apps of Toron

### FRESH INTEREST

Because Boston Bruins steppe on the second-place Rangers \$ to 2 at New York, increasing their league lead to 10 points, the scramble down in the lower strate drew fresh interest. Chicago Black Hawks, rallying at last, defeated Detroit Red Wings 4 to 2 at Chicago to climb over the Wings into fifth place.

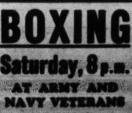
ability last night, when Ameri d them on even terms for half the game. Then little Polly Drouin whipped a goal past Eari Robertson and in the third period Blake popped in his third and fourth scores, rounding off Cana-

Rookie Roy Conacher of the Bruins rivaled Blake's performince with three goals against

Bill Thoms scored twice as Chicago came from behind to de feat the Wings for the first time this season. Gus Giesebrecht and Scotty Bowman sent Detroit into an early 2 to 0 lead, but Joffre Desilets and Tho put the finishing touches to the victory after Culty Dahlstrom he aged the winning goal in the

non. Bushwell), 19.62. Penalties:
Anderson, Evans.
Second period—4, Americans.
Chapman (Schriner), 7.49; 5,
Montreal, Drouin (Lorrain,
Trudel), 12.39. Penalties: Siehert. Jerwa, Gallagher, Des
Smith.

Third period — 6, Montreal Balke (Gagnon, Haynes), 7.55; T (Turn to Page 16, Col. 4)



Vancouver Holds Pacific

PORTLAND (CP)-Credit Van conver Lions with that enviable virtue of coming through in the

Just when Lions and Spokane Clippers are fighting neck and neck to snare that third and last play-off berth, Guy Patrick's boys held the league leading Portland Buckaroos to a 3 to 3 overtime tie here last view.

Buckaroos to a 3 to 3 overtime the here last night.

The result of the listless con-test pushed the Lions out of the cellar tie with Clippers by a single point, and the Inland Em-pire lads won't be able to get even

rivals.

Tonight Seattle meets Portland,
but it won't affect the League

# Scoring Battle

on the biggest scoring spree of night, getting four goals in a scorers. Johnny Gottselig of Chicago remained out in front by picking up two assists for 32

The leaders follow:			
	G. 4	A. F	ts.
Gottselig, Chicago	13	19	32
Schriner, Americans	9	22	-31
Blake, Canadiens	15	15	30
Anderson, Americans -	10	19	29
Apps, Toronto	12	16	28
Barry, Detroit	9	18	27
Hextail, Rangers	14	12	26
Smith, Rangers	11	15	26
Watson, Rangers			
	-		

ON FIGHT CARD-Member

of his 22 fights and has never

Cincinnati Inner Garden To Be Recultivated for

third-base problem. For the last four years, the Reds have strung

along with Lew Riggs at the hot

Dr. Bill is seriously considering

giving a couple of youngsters -

Eddie Joost, up from Kansas City,

Angeles—a crack at it. If neither

of these produce, McKechnie can try Frenchy Bordagary, a trans-

Over at the second base short-stop combination, there is another

neadache for McKechnie. The

Frey were not altogether to the king's taste last summer. He is

fer from the Cardinals

mick was the rookie in 1938.

1939 Ball Season

Will Shuffle

ON FIGHT CARD—Member of the North Vancouver Olympic Club, Paddy Binns, hard-hitting 135-pounder, seen above, will tackle crafty Lefty Gastman, Port Angeles, in the main event of Saturday night's amateur boxing card at the Army and Navy auditorium. Binns, who is only 17, lost a split decision to Tommy Moyer, Portland, at Seattle in the semifinals of the last Golden Gloves tournament. Binns has won 19 of his 22 fights and has never Chinese Beat Duncan

Students Capture Thrilling Lower Island Cage Playoff 32 to 28 With a couple of hundred of Hockey Standings been knocked out. The card their countrymen yelling themvictory, Chinese Students of Vic-

toria Sports and Hobby Club. toria, led by dynamic, diminutive Herbie Chan, fought their way through to a great 32 to 28 victory over Duncan senior B men cagers last night at the High School gym as they met in the

first game of their two-game, home-and-home, total-point series in the lower island semifinals. The other lower island semifinal on this program saw Jack Taylor's Cardinals post a 34 to 19 victory over the visiting Shawni-NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Terry gan Lake girls in the opening tilt in their senior B women's homewas not telling any secrets the other day when he put his finger and home, total-point series for on the Cincinnati Reds' infield as the right to meet Bob Whyte's the reason the Rhinelanders failed Colwood cagettes in the lower

island final. to take the 1938 National League The Chinese will journey to Dr. Will McKechnie, who can return battle with the up-island spot such things as well as the fellow, knew it all the time.

already is taking steps to home floor next Wednesday eve-

The evening's thriller was the Chinese-Duncan scrap. It had all the frills the fans love. It was fast, rough and close on the scoreboard and it ship of front line man Chan that the Orientals finished on the top end of the score—a margin which they will very much ne they will very much need for the return engagement, as the Dun-canites looked as though they-would be tough customers to beat on their home floor. Chan, be-sides potting the baskets that put ing minutes of the game, w high scorer. He had 14 points

thinking of making changes there too, but he is not so set on it as VISITORS TALLER, HEAVIER t third.

Of course, there is no difficulty and heavier than their opponents Shawnigar loop's leading and they used these assets to advantage, but the wiry, small D. Cameron 8, J. Alexander 7. Chinese stood up to them and D. Langham.

Prom Committee
Charile Morton, well-known in rugby circles, severed his connections with the Victoria Rugby Union's Rep selection committee when he turned in his resignation list evening at a special meeting of the Union. C. E. Ley, chairman of the British Columbia Rugby Referees' Board, was chosen to fill the vacancy on the three-man board.

Morton resigned owing to his inability to travel to Vancouver larch 4 and 18, when the local election committee and that of he Vancouver Rep teams for the alifornia tour in April. The alifornia made things really exciting.

After Duncan had established a 6 to 0 lead early in the game. Chinese came back strong and were leading 10 to 8 at the quar-

r	NATIONAL	HOCKEY		2	LEAGUE			
					Ga	als		
		W.	L	D.	F.	A.	P	
E	Boston	25	7	2	95	. 43	32	
y	Rangers	19	9	4	95	62	42	
٠	Americans	14	13	9	85	101	37	
,	Toronto	12	17	6	80	76	30	
,	Chicago	11	18	6	68	84	28	
,	Detroit	11	17	5	69	90	27	
p.	Canadiens	8	19	6		105		
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W. L. D. F. A. P.
Portland 25 6 7 133 87 57
Seattle 18 15 6 133 121 42
Vancouver 9 19 8 94 128 26
Spokane 9 21 7 109 113 25

the first quarter, Cards had a 10 to 4 lead and had increased their margin by a point at the half and two more at the three-quarter mark—26 to 17. They finished with a 15-point lead.

lead visiting scorers. Bombers, intermediate B cham-ions, took the measure of pions, took the measure Y.M.C.A. juniors 47 to 32 in the This was an exhi

Teams and scorers follow:
Chinese Students—G. Lowe 6, didates for the \$50,000 Santa
W. Lee 3, H. Chan 14, B. Mar 3,
D. Lee 3, C. Nip, A. Chan, H. Fong

# get any closer to their opponents than six points. At the end of

Dot Prior, high-scoring for vard, netted 16 points to head Cardinal point-getters, while D. and J. Alexander had eight and seven points apiece to

Bob Macmurchie and Bill Levy, Victoria, and "Buck" Kenne Duncan, were the referees.

# Apostoli vs. Conn

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Apostoli, who never misses the brass ring the second time around, will throw a punch or two at boxing's fastest growing reputation tonight when he meets Billy Apostoli's New Weight title won't Conn. the handsome Pittsburgh

# **Ask \$99.495** for

Police Commission Estimates of \$14,920 Submitted to Council

Estimates of \$99,495 for the peration of Oak Bay's high

Almost two-thirds of the ordinary estimates are accounted for by teachers' salaries, totaling 360,418. Next largest cut goes to bond interest and sinking funds, set at \$12,295. Janitors' and groundsman's salaries account for \$6,588. Supplies are listed at \$7,15 p \$3,050 and upkeep of grounds at \$2,250.

ary section of the estimates is 81,400 for two new tennis courts at the high school. A new lathe

motorcycles.

The board also suggests an addition should be made to the municipal hall to provide more commodious quarters for the de-

### Oak Bay Council Briefs

Amendments to Oak Bay's DINNER sewer frontage tax by-law to transfer property on a number of land Hone streets from the normal 6-cent table and of the streets from the normal 6-cent table and of the streets from the normal 6-cent table and of the streets from the normal 6-cent table and of the streets from the normal 6-cent table and of the streets from the normal 6-cent table and of the streets from the normal 6-cent table and of the streets from the normal 6-cent table and of the streets from the normal 6-cent table and of the streets from th explained at yesterday evening's council meeting owners on bas," "Cuidich'n rich." ... the streets affected had contrib The Canadian Scottish Swords uted to sewer installation costs

The council took steps to complete the exchange with A. E. Ames and Company of \$16,000 provincially guaranteed Vancouver sewer bonds for an equal amount in British Columbia 5 per amount in British Columbia 5 per cent bonds, with an additional \$320 in eash for the municipality. The council also accepted a tel-graphic offer from a Winnipeg bond company of 1034 for 10 Bri-tish Columbia 5½ per cent bonds. maturing this year, held by the municipality.

A request from the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for a grant

# Wheat Clearances

OTTAWA (CP) — Overseas export clearances of wheat from Canada in the week ended Feb-ruary 3 totaled 2,690,034 bushels compared with 1,194,659 in the responding week last year, Dominion Bureau of Statis-

# OLD SIXTEENTH HOLDS REUNION

nies will be revived at a relinner of the old 16th Battalion (C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish, in the Armories, Bay Street, Satur-

school and two elementary schools during 1939, and of \$14,920 for the running cost of the police department were received by the municipal council yesterday evening and passed on to its committee on estimates for examination.

The school board estimates are \$5,552 above the amount spent in 1938. They include \$86,995 for ordinary expenses and \$25,000 under the heading of extraordinary expenses and \$25,000 under the heading of extraordinary expenses and \$25,000 under the heading of extraordinary expenditures for the purchase of new equipment and additions to buildings and grounds.

Almost two-thirds of the ordinary estimates are accounted for by teachers' salaries, totaling \$60.418. Next largest cut goes to bond interest and sinking funds, set at \$12,295. Janitors' and Following is the outline of the program:

Following is the outline of the program: 7:15 p.m.—Meal Pipes. "Bundle

2.250
Largest item in the extraording section of the estimates is Through Georgia"—Capt. C. R. Wilson. We're the Gordon Highlanders,

at the high school. A new lather and accessories for manual training are listed at \$350, and an addition to the bicycle shed at the Willows school at \$250.

The police commission's estimates include provision for the purchase of a new car to replace one of the department's two motorcycles.

The bound also suggests an additional school at \$250.

The bound also suggests an additional suggests an additional suggests and selected access to the Border." Piper J. Coutts.

Parade of the Old Soldier-

("The Old Grey Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be"). Rum Ration.

The King's Toast—with High-land Honors—one foot on the table and one foot on the chair. foot schedule to the 3-cent Pipers' Salute and Toast to the se will be prepared for adop. Old Regiment..."Barren Rocks of

"Deas Gu Gath." "Buaidh no -Pipers J. and D. Macbeth, Pollock, Coutts and Marrs. Macgregor's Gathering—J. Ma-

Is O'er)—Capt. C. R. Wilson. Violin Selections—Sandy Wat-

Reminiscences-Lt.-Col. H. M. Urquhart. Trie of Pipers—Old Highland

Airs. Humorous Interpretations —

The Scotch Reel and Reel o' Tulloch—Pipers J. D. Macbeth, Marrs, Coutts and Pollock.

Trio: Pipes, Violin and Piano—Marrs Witten and Pian

Marrs, Watson and Wiswell, "Auld Lang Syne "Happy We've Been A'thigi-ther."—All Pipers.

### KOOTENAY BELLE OUTPUT

VANCOUVER (CP) -January production of Kootena, Belle Gold Mines Limited was \$53,000, compared with \$60,413 in December, a company statement said today. Average yield per ton of ore last month was \$12.73, com-pared with \$14.35 in December.

reported today. Exports to United States for consump iod the previous crop year. Overthe United States for consumption and milling in bond amounted to 228,000 bushels against 2,000.

Total export from August 1, 1938, to February 3 were 83,603, amounted to 4,597,031 bushels against 46,543,328 while exports to the United States for consumption and milling in bond amounted to 4,597,031 bushels

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DAMID SPERIGER: EUMITED

# **PRINTING CRAFTS** HEAR LECTURE

and that men were only using a tenth of their brain power, Vol.

During the social bour Best tenth of their brain power, Volney Irons of Vancouver, in his masterly address entitled "On the Line for '39" given to the members of the Government Printing Crafts and Social Club at their recent meeting, emphasized the need of a purposeful aim if life.

Mr. Irons gave other illustrations, some humorous, to contrast the difference between a successful person and an ordinary person. He spoke briefly on the attitude of people towards work, saying "that attitude towards your job depends on your success and success in your job means success in your job means success in your job depends on your success and success in your job depends on the transport of the club and presented with an swening hag. Mr. Robertson making the presentation.

B. E. Lefevre moved the vote of thanks to the speaker and Harold McCaw to the assisting artists. Refreshments were entered the speaker and Harold McCaw to the assisting artists. Refreshments were entered to the speaker and the speak

President, G. S. Carr; office representatives, Miss Lilian Parfitt and Kenneth MacDonald; com-Stating that 9,500 men out of posing room, F. H. Neelands and every 10,000 had one trait in N. Robertson; pressroom, H: mon, that is, no aim in life, Price and F. H. Humphrey; bind-

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dead in his office yesterday, following a stroke, according to
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Smith, who with her daughter.
Shirley, is visiting relatives. Mr.
Smith was born on a farm neal
London, Ont, and came to Victoria with his parents as a boy
He was well known in the Kootenays, particularly at Rossland
and Kaalo where he had charge
of power plants for many years.

GRINDLEY-At the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Sullivan, 2504 Central Road, Oak Bay, there passed away suddenly yes-terday Mrs. Maud Grindley, aged 68 years, widow of Frank K. Grindley, Victoria. Born at Doug-as, Isle of Man, Mrs. Grindley tas. Isle of Man, Mrs. Grindley was a resident of Edmonton for many years prior to coming to Victoria some three and one-half years ago. She is survived by, besides her daughter, two sons, Dr. T. W. Grindley, Winnipeg, and Frank L. Grindley, Edmonton; a brother, John Cubbon, Edmonton, and four grandchildren. Sands Mortuary will announce the funeral arrangements nounce the funeral arrangements

VIRTUE-Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Cordelia Virtue took place yesterday afternoon at Sands Mortuary Ltd. Canor F. A. P. Chadwick conducted the service. The following acted as pallbearers: C. T. Foot, J. M. Wood, J. L. Howard, P. E. Mc-Carter, W. E. Cathels and E. N. Horsey. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

MACKEY - The funeral of MACKEY — The Funeral of Charles Henry Mackey was held yesterday afternoon from McCall Brois. Funeral Home. H. L. Hop-kins, assisted by John Thomson, officiated. Interment was made in the Soldiers' Plot in Royal Oak Burial Park Burial Park. The palibearers were H. Swetnam, W. W. Swetnam, George Finn, H. Darley, H. Richards and F. J. Wakefield.

DEAN-Funeral services will conducted by Rev. A. E. White-puse at the Thomson Funeral ome tomorrow morning at 11 r Stanley Williams Dean, who died suddenly at Saskatoon on Tuesday, aged 57 years. Inter-ment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park. Mr. Dean is survived by his father Rev. George W. Dean, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, and two sisters, Miss E. H. Dean, Ganges, and Mrs. H. R. Fullerton, Vancouver; three nieces, Mrs. John Sturdie, Victoria, and Mrs. James Esselmont and Mrs. J. F. Kelley, both of Vancouver.

CLARKE-Funeral services for 2.30 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Mrs.

real recently on Fascism in French-Canada were "the silliest to local printing companies, he Nokomis, Sask., and two grandsons, Lorne and Dick. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

City health estimates for 1935 were \$17.862.46 and expenditures were \$19.791.40, the amount over spent being the difference in the sums set aside for drugs and the amount actually spent on them the health committee reported following an estimates session to the law, largely because they had at almost religious faith in the word of their elected representatives. However, the moment they found the law was broader in its scope that a mere bar against Compusition of their elected representatives. However, the moment they found the law was broader in its scope that a mere bar against Communism they would certainly revolt against it.

With 130 members and their friends present, the sixth annual banquet and dance of the Britannia Branch Band, Canadian Legion, was held last night in the Elkis Club quarter. H. Hayward chairman, proposed the toast to The King, while W. Challoser proposed the toast to the Britannia Branch. W. L. Woodhouse president, responded. Leslie G. Scott, immediate past president, proposed the toast to the Britannia Branch. W. L. Woodhouse president, responded. Leslie G. Scott, immediate past president proposed the toast to the Britannia Branch we to the britannia Branch will be to the broader in their attitude in the law and the broader in their attitude in the law of the broader in the law and the law was broader in the scope by the law was broader in the

# Children To Be Favored

Plans Made to Have King and Queen Meet Them at Macdonald Park

School children of Vancouver Island will see King George VI and Queer Elizabeth at a special function at Macdonald Park on May 30, Mayor McGavin told a meeting of the City Council at a meeting this morning.

meeting this morning.

He announced also that the route of the State Drive which Their Majesties will take in Victoria will be four and a half miles in leaves.

and Kaslo where he had charge of power plants for many years.

Mr. Smith was a strong supporter of the Alaska highway scheme, the Northern Argoniaut devoting many columns to that project, and to propose highways in the Peace River country.

In addition to his widow and daughter, Mr. Smith leaves one sister, Mrs. F. M. Nichollas, Seattle, and three brothers, John H. Smith, Cowichan Lake; F. Lewis Smith, Victoria.

The remains will be brought to Victoria from Stewart by Ss. Campare fortunate than a half miles in length.

All civic plans will be drafted and sent to the provincial government for final ratification, he said While the formal drive will take about two hours. Victorians and two hours, Victorians and Queen, when they drive from the wharf to Government House the common of May 31 when they return to their ship from Government House.

Because of this Victoria is much in length.

Victoria from Stewart by Ss. Catala, leaving Stewart next Monday morning and arriving here on Friday.

Because of this Victoria is much more fortunate than any other canadian city, with the exception of Ottawa. Even in the large cities Their Majesties will make

Canadian city, with the exception of Ottawa. Even in the large cities Their Majesties will make only one appearance.

Plans were made at this morning's meeting to have the Causeway suitably banked with flowers and plants. The mayor said it was his intention to invite up-island mayors and reeves and mayors of adjoining United States cities to come to Victoria and participate in any function at the City pate in any function at the City Hall, which it is hoped the King and Queen will personally attend.

Plans are being made for a group of 50 school youths from Australia and New Zealand to visit Victoria at the time of the King's visit, it was announced to-day by Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education.

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Dr. Weir said Albert Sullivan, inspector of high schools for the province will leave next week on Ss. Niagara for the southern Dominions to discuss the arrangements. Mr. Sullivan's trip "down under" is being sponsored by the National Council of Education, and he is being given leave from his B.C. duties for the purpose. Mr. Sullivan assisted in a tour of New Zealand youths to British Columbia last year.

The delegation here in May will represent the youth of the southern Dominions, Dr. Weir said. His Majesty has been informed of the arrangement.

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Mr. Sullivan will act as a good-will ambassador from British Columbia, the minister added.

# **Outlook Explained**

Willing to Fight Provided Canada Has Power of **Decision, Says Ouimet** 

French-Canada is perfectly prefeels the Dominion is fighting as an absolutely sovereign and free Publicity Bureau pared to go to war provided it today in the course of a coast-to-coast lecture tour; said in an interview at the Union Club this

morning.

If Canada were granted the right of remaining neutral or of going to war on its own decision the country's response to any emergency would be much greater than at present when there were a feeling of being of the being external government or by an asnever been very clearly defined, he said.

At present French-Canadians doubted whether Canada had the power to decide its own policy, and they wanted that right estab

lished.

French-Canada had broken with its age-old tradition and given its support to the Canadian Govern ment's present defence program because it felt the program was for the first time truly Canadian and not influenced by outside

control. French-Canadians, he said, were intensely loyal to King George-

the days before the revolution, they were confirmed monarchists. For that reason, although they Chapel, followed by interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. Mrs. Clarke was proprietress of the Guest House, Newport Avenue, and for several years was manager of the Devonshire House. For Street and of a hostel of the

# TRAIL DEFEATS **SWISS TEAM 7-0**

ZURICH, Switzerland (C) -Trail Smoke Eaters, representing Canada in the world amateur hockey championship, tonight defeated Switzerland 7 to 0 in, a final pool match at Basle. A crowd of 16,000, biggest of the hampionships, saw the British columbians swamp the Swiss.

**President To Be Chosen** Later: Nine Tons of Literature Sent Out

Nine men, three of them members of the City Council, were elected by acclamation to the board of directors of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau at its annual meeting in Spencer's dining room today.

The president and vice-president will be named later by the

The nine are Aldermen Burges J. Gadsden, Archie Wills and J. A. Worthington; Harold Husband, Duncan MacBride, George E. MacDonald, E. W. McMullen, G. H. Stewert, McMullen, G. G. H. Stevens and J. Harold Wil-son. Mr. MacBride and Mr. Wil-son are newcomers to the board. The meeting, attended by more than 90 people, stood in silent tribute to the memory of a man tribute to the memory of a man who had taken an active part in the last 20 annual meetings of the bureau, the late David Leeming. Up until the time of his death Mr. Leeming-had served as acting-president at times when the 1938 president, G. H. Stevens, was absent.

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For that reason the remarks of Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal recently on Fascism in French-Canada were "the silliest thing I have ever heard."

French-Canadians accepted the added.

TOWN TOPICS

Appointment of W. A. Laney to the building appeal board as representative of the Victoria Builders' Exchange Ltd., is announced in a letter from the exchange received today at the City Mail.

The Men's Guild of St. John's Church will meet tonight at 3, in the guild room. Mrs. Kenneth Barr will speak on "Social Service Through the Community Chest."

Further opposition to the cut-ting of boulevard trees in Vic-toria is voiced in a letter from F. B. Pemberton, received today at the City Hall. Mr. Pemberton sugggests the city adopt and put into practice a policy of replac-ing such trees with flowering shrubs.

Improvement of the pathway through Pemberton Woods, between Richmond Road and Foul Bay Road, to make it more suitable for use by school children attending Margaret Jenkins School, is sought in a resolution forwarded to the City Council by the School Board.

A recommendation that the city offer the official administrator. 50 per cent of his claim and contractors 50 per cent of such of their claims as represented work or material supplied on 75th Anniversary projects in respect to bills owed by the late W. H. Bennett, has been forwarded for council consideration by the city solicitor. The difficulties over such bills arose when Mr. Benneth of the council consideration by the city solicitor. such bills arose when Mr. Bennett died prior to completion of his contracts and the estate was

The Parish Hall was filled to repairs and was fired to capacity on Wednesday evening, February 8, when a concert sponsored by the choir members of St. Paul's, Naval and Garrison Church, was given in aid of music for the choir. The program was arranged by C. F. Boulter, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., the church organist and chairmaster Those taking part on the program were: Songs by Mrs. R. Floyd; harp solos by Mrs. R. Bourke; recitations by Miss Irene Thomas; the Cornish wizard Frank Merryfield; humorous songs by Bert Lilley; songs by H. Dobson and H. Craven; violin solos by H. Dobson. Accom-panists were Mrs. H. Dobson and C. F. Boulter. Rev. A. Bischlager, on behalf of the choir, extended thanks to the artists.

The zoning board of appeal yes-terday conditionally allowed the appeal of Mrs. J. A. Longfield to convert a dwelling at 658 Battery Street, into a two-family home: approved petitions of John Turner, 1114 Rockland Avenue and T. M. Watson, 1777 Bay Street, seeking the right to apply for licenses to conduct radio repairs and to manufacture cook es respectively as home tries; refused the appeal of J H. Coverdale to erect two build ings on a lot on Empress Avenue; granted W. J. Gilliland permission to apply for a building mission to apply for a building permit for a structure at the southeast corner of Vancouver and Johnson Streets and author ized Frank C. Allen to seek permits for alterations to houses at 1125, 1129, 1131 and 1133 Yates

# Want Vote On ram Extension

**Property Owners Approval of Agreement** With B.C.E.R. Desired

The City Council in franchis mittee met late this after on a draft agreement submitted to the city by the British Colum bia Electric Railway Company Ltd. for continuation of the

payers only, would require a three-fifths majority. If it were carried it would authorize the carried it would authorize the present system, subject to certain specified improvements previously considered, for the stated period.

Should it be defeated, the coun-

should it be defeated, the council would then virtually be forced into adoption of a bus system and a further vote would be required to determine which of any tendering firms would secure the franchise.

portation this morning, adjourning at noon for preparation of the document calling for the vote on the B.C. Electric agreement. F. L. Shaw, city solicitor, was asked to draft the resolution for submission at the afternoon submission at the afternoon ses sion. Provision is to be made ndance of delegates from out side municipalities interested in the transportation question at a meeting of the committee premeeting of the committee pre-ceding presentation of the refer-endum to the property-owners. E. H. M. Foote, representing the Blue Line Company, stating

the Blue Line Company, stating his concern was prepared to take over in whole or in part the city transportation service within a period of 60 days if it were granted a franchise. In some detail he outlined the merits of the company, pointing to its

petency.
Following his withdrawal, the council in committee considered a letter from Mr. Shaw dealing with negotiations entered into with the B.C. Electric legal department.

In brief the company agreed to carry on its present service for three years and to undertake liability for any court action which might be taken against Victoria or the company by inter-ested parties contesting the legal-ity of any service extension agreement between without a by-law vote.

Mr. Shaw expressed the opin-ion the city could not legally enter such an agreement and that a by-law would be required to make the matter legal

make the matter legal.

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar suggested the city accept the company's proposal and then considerate other transportation medium if a court action were one.

In reply to a question Mr. Shaw stated the agreement suggested by the company could be valid-ated by the government at the next session if the Legislature was prepared to endorse it. The company had suggested such action along with a move to se

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could be heard on the c They would be given an opportu committee gave final considera-tion to the resolution prior to submission of the referendum, the mayor stated.

Nine Months for Store Robbery

Convicted of breaking and ef-tering Dale's delicatessen shop on prisonment with hard labor, by Magistrate Hall in the City Po-

lice Court this morning.

While it was Law's second of fence the court took cognize of the fact he had returned nearly \$30 to Mr. Dale after the magistrate said, however, he could not accept the accused's

cure interim approval from the public utilities commission.

Alderman T. W. Hawkins called at a referendum on the agreement. Suggestions were made that the alternative proposal of

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ong the persons entitled thereto, having
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MOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that a public hearing will be held at the office of the Workmen's Compensation Board. 411 Dunsmur Street, Vancouver, B.C., on Wednesday, March 1st, 1939, at 7 o'clock p.m., for, the purpose of considering the adoption of revised Regulations for the prevention of accidents in industries within the scope of the "Workmen's Compensation Act."

Dated this 9th day of Pebruary,

### Dairy Production Up

CALGARY (CP) - D. H. Me Alberta dairy commis-yesterday told the Alyesterday told the Al-Dairymen's Association dions in convention here lecrease in prices for Al-dairy products during the ail of 1938 was more than by increased production. esuit he said dairy products valued at \$17,871,371, an in-

# Mackenzie Answers Critics

Lively Scenes in Commons as Defence Minister Upholds Bren Gun Contract

OTTAWA—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Defence, struck
back last night at critics of the
Bren gun contract in a speech
that brought forth the most
tumultuous scenes the House of
Commons has witnessed this

course of Canadian history," Mr.

Mackenzie used such scathing terms the House was in a constant uproar.

At one stage in his address.

At one stage in his address the minister offered to "knock the head off" an unnamed Conservative who cried "grafter" when Mr. Mackenzie mentioned the name of Hon. J. L. Ralston, chief counsel for the Davis commission.

When the "grafter" shout carre across the floor, Mr. Mackenzie demanded: "Who said that?" and added "Whoever said that is a dirty liar and if he says it outside the House I'll knock his

"I tell you there is not a fine Canadian today in any province of this Dominion than Col. Rais-tion," the minister continued. "So high was his sense of public cent of remuneration. And yet sombody called a man like that a grafter."

"He made thousands before that," said David Spence, Con-servative, Toronto-Parkdale. At an interruption from Karl

At an interruption from Karl Homuth, newly-elected Conservative member for South Waterloo, Ont., the minister retorted he wanted nothing from "the Prussian mentality of the member for Waterloo South, who, he said, "has never been loyal to party or principle in all his life." He later withdrew the reference to principle.

### ALLEGATIONS

UNSUPPORTED Of Lieut. Col. George A. Drew, he minister said, "he never the minister said, "he never called (at the inquiry) a single person to prove any insinuation or assumption or innuendo or allegation he made in that (maga-

The minister did not go deeply into the Bren gun contract or the report of Mr. Justice H. H. Davis of the Supreme Court of Canada, who investigated it as a royal commission after it had been attacked in a magazine article by Lleut-Col. Drew, now Ontario Conservative leader.

NEVER CONCEALED FACTS

Mr. Mackenzie declared he had never tried to evade respons lity or conceal facts in respect to the order for 7,000 Bren guns, given the John Inglis Company of Toronto without tenders on a cost-plus basis through Major J. free and enlightened Liberalism E. Hahn, head of that company. His sworn evidence before the

sion told the whole story On November 9, 1937, the War On November 9, 1937, the War Office cabled the Canadian government "they were definitely placing an order with this particular company for 5,000 Brenguns," the minister said. "From then on until March 17, when the contract was stoned the present

ISAAC ARCHIBALD GOULD, Deceased

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mentary contracts we are saving the taxpayers of this country over \$1,300,000 in the actual cost of production of these guns. "I said in this House last year that I thought it was one of the best contracts ever signed for Canada. And I say that tonight."

## UNPARALLELED CAMPAIGN

At an interruption from the Conservative benches the min-ister shot back—"not the Prus-sian mentality of South Water-

He made an appeal to all parties to unite "in the task which is the grandest of all—the detence and security of our constitution of the control of the contr

heritage."

After listening for days to what he described as "the most unfair attack ever made in the course of Canadian history," Mr. Mackenzie used such scathing terms the House the course of Canadian history," Mr. After considerable con

In his magazine article Lieut. Col. Drew did not have the "man-hood to make definite charges,"

CHALLENGES STEVENS

Mr. Mackenzie challenged Hon. H. H. Stevens (Conservative, Kootenay East) to come to Van-couver Centre at the next election on the issue of the Bren gun

(Mr. Stevens represented Van-couver Centre until 1930, when he was defeated by Mr. Mackenzie, who has since held the seat).

The minister drew a protest from J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, when he referred to the C.C.F. as a "semi-Communist group" seeking to destroy all the government was doing for the defence of Caracteristics. government was doing defence of Canada.

Mr. Mackenzie withdrew words as applying to the C.C.F., but said he knew there were "semi-Communist elempts" in the country which were seeking to destroy the government's efforts.

There were two essential points in the Davis commission report, the finding there was "no wrong doing," and that nothing was wrong with the form of the contract, said the minister.

For the first time since the war Canada had joined hands with the Motherland to obtain the guns necessary to their com-mon defence. At the same time the contract was saving Canadian taxpayers more than \$1,300,000 in cost of production.

Canada's contract was much stiffer in its terms than the con-tract made with the same com-pany by the British government.

"I have been asked why I selected Hahn," said Mr. Mackenzie. "I say why not; a gallant Canadian soldier, a very astute industrialist, an able business man. And yet they say there was ething sinister.

In its preparations the Inglis firm was more than up to date on its schedule and would be delivering spare parts of the Bren gun by next July, "beating all the records of England and Australia, in regard to the Bren gun." "I say the sinister combination of Fascism and Communism will

free and enlightened Liberalism to provide for the defence and security of this country," said Mr.

"Profiteers will," said Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F., Weyburn

"Will he stand in his place and say there was profiteering?" asked Mr. Mackenzie. "He does not. I say shame on him. Shame:"

scholar from Edinburgh" would prove equal to the task facing him.

"It was a testing time for the minister and I submit Commissioner Davis has decided the minister of National Defence has proved careless, negligent, incompetent and disqualified to carry on in that high office, in the interests of the government and the people he represents."

The Minister of Defence must have been off his job most of the time the Bren gun contract was being negotiated.

Hugh Plaxton, Liberal, Toronto-Trinity, who first introduced

Mr. Plaxton said he would welcome further inquiry by a committee. He was prepared to give testimony under oath or on his responsibility as a member. tions with the Empire vital matter of defence. UNPRECEDENTED

G. G. McGeer, K.C., Liberal, Vancouver-Burrard, said this was "probably the only occasion when a major party in this House has refused to accept the finding of a royal commission as determining an important public matter at an extremely critical time not only for our own nation, but for the reace of the whole world." only for our own nation, but i the peace of the whole world." The Drew magazine article which set off the Davis inquir

had suggested the minister was "unworthy of public confidence," Mr. McGeer said. It had been suggested there was a granting of contract privileges designed to injure the public treasury for the purpose of preferred friends of the administration.

"Innuendo can be more deadly against public men than a direct charge, because there is no limit ation on the suspicion it arouses Mr. McGeer said. Dr. Manion had declared neither me nor Lieut-Col. Drew had charged any corruption on the part of the minister or his staff.

Mr. McGeer quoted from argu-ment of Lieut. Col. Drew before the Davis commission when he said the contract was "conceived said the contract was "conceived in sin, born in iniquity and cradled in fraud." Also Lieut. Col. Drew's declaration that evi-dence of Major-General LaFleche could not be believed. "Is this not charge of corruption?"

"No man whose evidence could not be believed should hold a re-sponsible position in a govern-ment department." Cancellation, he said, would

make the government liable for the full payment of the profits the full payment of the profits the company might earn, not only on the Caandian, but also on the British contract, and the cancel-lation would be open to review in the courts right up to the Privy Council. It would also throw away the saving that accrued to Canada from the Bri

tish government.
Cancellation and repudiation o the defence department would carry with it repudiation of the British War Office, which has made a contract with the same firm in almost identical terms Major-General LaFleche had suc ceeded in getting the War Office make Canada a secondary source of supply for arms and muni tions. It was unlikely that arrangement would continue if Parliament gave the War Office

But Mr. Justice Davis had de lared there was no evidence no ranything in the evidence nor anything in the evidence provid-ing a ground for suspicion the minister or deputy minister or any officer of the department was guilty of any act of corrup-tion or anything in the nature of corruption.

"If there is anything wrong in the defence department it is im-portant that it be corrected," said Mr. McGeer. "But if there are people in Canada who will cast suspicion and unwarranted con-demnation on the department at as critical a time as this it is Prime Minister nor his colleagues knew if "this classical
scholar from Edinburgh" would
prove equal to the task facing
him.



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"Tan Mackenzie of loyal Scotch
Highland ancestry is Minister of
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EXTRAI SPRINGTIME IN THE MOVIES BOBIN GOOD"

the flow of British munit ders to Canada and that was a calamity. While the opposition was assailing Mr. Mackenzie on the basis of vague insinuations about the contract, they gave him no credit for his solid achievecredit for his solid achieve-nts in bringing Canada's defences up to a state of efficiency. C. Grant MacNeil, C.C.F., Van-couver North, who sponsored the

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motion to refer the the public accounts committee, complained the debate had wandered far from the vital issue which was the provision of meas ures to make sure Canadian forces would be equipped with proper arms without patronage, undue profits and inefficiency. As a machine gunner in the As a machine gunner in the Great War he had had to use defective guns purchased from private con-tractors, and he did not want that

to happen again.

Mr. MacNeil held the floor at the adjournment last night.

## ATLAS THEATRE

In a contest of mischief mak-ing, if such a contest could be arranged, it's almost certain that the "Dead End" kids, those fam-ous toughies from "Angels With Dirty Faces," would emerge sec-ond best to a group of English actors made up of Errol Flynn, David Niven, Donald Crisp, Basil Rathbone and Michael Brooke, who played together in "The Dawn Patrol," the Warner Bros picture now at the Atlas Theatre.

### PLAZA THEATRE

Robert Warwick, Huntley Gordon, Seimer Jackson and Betty Blythe, all members of the cast of Monogram's "Gangster's Boy." now at the Plaza Theatre, have appeared in 19 films together. Jackie Cooper is the star of "Gangster's Boy," the story of a high school leader who is blackballed when his racketeer father

### OAK BAY THEATRE

The first airplane picture to be filmed entirely in Technicolor is Paramount's cavalcade of avi-ation, "Men With Wings," which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre. Produced and directed by William A. Wellman, who made "Wings," "Men With Wings" traces the his-tory of aviation from the first flight of the Wright brothers own to the present day.

COLUMBIA THEATRE Ann Evers, feminine lead of the Republic Three Mesquiteer picture, "Rider of the Black Hills," which is now showing at the Columbia Theatre, prizes an old silver spoon which was given her by her grandmother. The spoon more than 300 years old, was once used in Buckingham Palace, England.

COLUMBIA TODAY and SATURDAY "RIDERS OF THE BLACK HILLS"

remarkable flying ever seen on the screen, and telling for the first time the story of women who fly, "Tail Spin," reported to be a smashing romantic drama of adventure, opens at the Dominion Theatre. Starred in the film are Alice

Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly, who portray three women of the sky, the thrills that me with their split-second capes and the heart-throbs be hind their spectacular lives.

Roy Del Ruth directed "Tail Spin" and Darryl F. Zanuck was in charge of production.

.

The supporting cast includes Joan Davis, Charles Farrell, Jane Wyman, Kane Richmond, Wally Vernon, Joan Valerie and Edward

## Angels With Dirty Faces'

"Angels With Dirty Faces," a powerful human document dramatically enacted by James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, the "Dead End" kinds, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George Bancroft,

Sherican and George Bancrott, will come to the screen of the Capitol Theatre tomorrow.

It tells the story of two boys brought up in the slums of a great city, who took opposite roads. One to the shadowy other to priesthood's serene light.
The conflict between these two
characters, with the lives of thousands of boys as the grim stake, is strong dramatic fare and car ries with it a deep social message

## Billie Burke and R. Young in Duet

Roland Young and Billie Burke join voices in a duet in a scene of David O, Seknick's production, "The Young in Heart," which comes to the Plaza Theatre on

Monday.

The two film players went into their song with other members of the cast, which stars Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Paulette Goddard applauding on the sidelines. Richard Wallace, directing the picture, yielded the song-tutoring job to Lou Forbes, Selznick International musical di-

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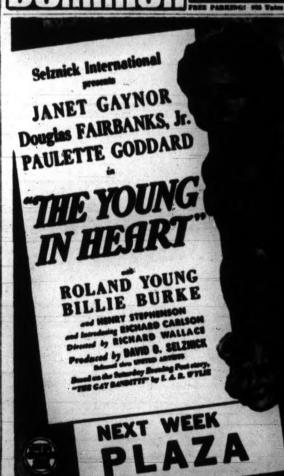
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# SNOWBALL BATTLE **AS LINER DOCKED**

Snow batteries ganged up to give a frigid reception to the liner Niagara as she meandered into port from the tropics. The fun was started by a pretty southern girl snuggling into the protection of a fur collor who cheerily challenged battle from the rail of the brilliantly-lighted ship as it warped into its berth at the Rithet docks in the darkness.

Easer travelers from the

Eager travelers from the unny climates south of the equator were equally thrilled and shilled by the sight of Victoria's nantle of snow. There was instant response on shore to the nvitation from those aboard to ngage in a snow battle. The passengers laughed and shouted with giee as they dodged the hall of snowballs. It was by no means a one-sided battle for those on deck gathered up the arger snowballs and hurled them back on the people gathered at the dockside. It was great fun while it lasted. The snow volleying ceased only when the gangway was hoisted in place and the passengers trooped ashore.

## Loaded Outward Cargo

A shipment of 25 tons of raw roofing felt for remanufacturing at Sydney, Australia, and consignment of roofing and building paper for New Zealand, shipped by the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., was stowed aboard the Canadian-Australasian Tiner Niagara while alongside the Rithet docks last night, inbound from Sydney, Auckland and Honolulu. The Niagara also discharged 32 tons of Australasian cargo and 340 bags of mail. The passenger list totaled 137, there being 48 first, 63 second and 26 third class.

The ship arrived at 9.30 and leared at midnight for Van-

### C.P.R. Liner Due

Maintaining her schedule, Ss. Empress of Japan, Capt. L. D. Douglas, of the C.P.R. transpacific fleet, will reach quarantine at 7.30 tomorrow morning from the Orient via Hawaii, according to Lawin Macanage. cording to James Macfarlane, districe passenger agent. The liner is expected alongside Pier 2, Rithet docks, between 8.30

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2. Rithet docks, between 8.30
and 9.

The Empress of Japan has 550
passengers, including about 200
in the saloon accommodation.
Ninety will disembark here for
the United States via Seattle.
After discharging 250 tons of
Triental cargo and 1,800 bags of
mail, the liner will sail for Vancouver.

Bullaren Arrives

a course.

The Eastern Steamship Line's
Robert E. Lee passed Driscoll's
dofoct motor boat off Atlantic
City yesterday and he waved a
cheerio.
W. J. Heslehurst, heading a
tour party of 21 from Australsaia to the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, disembarked here.

Museum Director Travels
Traveling on a Carnegie visitor's grant, R. A. Faila, director of
the Canterbury museum af
Christchurch, New Zealand,
passed through Victoria by the

### **Bullaren Arrives**

Swedish Ms. Bullaren arrived at the Canadian National docks early this morning to load 450, 000 feet of lumber. Her cargo is

Carrying a skeleton crew, Ms. Queen Victoria, which has been held at William Head since Sunheld Suttern to load lumber for Australia.

Sixteen crew members still held for observation will join the ship at Vancouver.

wented the charter being carried out.

At World Ports

Arrivals—Callao, Feb. 8, Santa Lucia, New York; Cherbourg and Southampton, Feb. 9, Deutschland, New York; New York, Feb. 9, Washington, Hamburg; Ilsenstein, Antwerp; Nieuw Amsterdam, Rio Janeiro; Rio Janeiro, Feb. 9, Argentina, New Capt. Martin is not occupied in piloting his command across the broad expanse of the Pacific his interest is transferred to the sport of kings ashore.

Chatting with newspapermen

Plane Stopped Over
Pilot Bob Ellis took off in his
Waco plane from Esquimalt at
10 this morning for Scattle with
three passengers, Mr. and Mrs. J.

The flier left Ketchikan at 9.30 resterday morning and stopped here overnight to await clearing of the weather to give better visi-

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reary S. S p.m.—Shipping: PRESS OF JAPAN, Orient for Vic-via Henolulu, 735 miles from Vic-



# Rescue Ships Anangon Searci

Maria de Larrinaga **Believed Foundered** With All Hands

NEW YORK (AP)—Four rescue ships turned back to their courses today and the story of the British freighter Maria de Larrinaga was ended with three simple words: "Lost at sea."
"Certain she foundered" said a terse message from the liner Scanmail as the search was abandoned last night.
Equally crisp words—"poor visibility, mountainous seas and high northwest gales"—described the difficulties of the hunt for the freighter, which had sent out distress signals Wednesday from a point 1,200 miles east of New York.

There remained a thin chance

point 1,200 miles east of New York.

There remained a thin chance some of the 37 men aboard still were afloat in lifeboats or clinging to wreckage.

One brief flash of hope was raised by a message to the Holland American line that said Ss. Veendam was "making rescue," but this later was shown to be a misinterpretation of a message from a sister ship.

The Maria de Larrinaga was a vessel of 3,084 net tons and owned by the Miguel de Larrinaga Steamship Company Limited of Liverpool, owners of the Niceto de Larrinaga and Ranon de Larrinaga, well known in the British Columbia lumber trade.

The Niceto de Larrinaga a ship with "Wheele Maria and Ranon de Larrinaga" and Ranon de Larrinaga a ship with "Wheele Maria and Courtstanding The Niceto de Larrinaga a ship with "Wheele Maria and Courtstanding The Niceto de Larrinaga a ship with "Wheele Maria and Courtstanding The Niceto de Larrinaga a ship with "Wheele Maria and Courtstanding The Niceto de Larrinaga a ship with "Wheele Maria and Courtstanding The Niceto de Larrinaga a ship with "Wheele Maria and Courtstanding The Niceto de Larrinaga a ship with "Wheele Maria and Courtstanding The Niceto de Larrinaga and Ranon de La

The Niceto de Larrinaga, a ship of similiar tonnage to the Maria de Larrinaga is at present bound from Victoria to England.

# **Violation of Rule**

Seaman Looking Back, Despite Tradition, **Effected Rescue** 

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Jake
Driscoll of Atlantic City, deep
sea fisherman, owed his life to
day to another's violation of an
ancient sea tradition that it is bad
luck to look back over a ship's
course.

cuss the nature of his mission to
the Antipodes.

Mrs. A. Cameron, widow of the
late Allan Cameron, former
Oriental manager for Canadian
Pacific Steamships Ltd., returned by the Nlagara from a
holiday in the south.

cuss the nature of his mission to
the Antipodes.

May 27%; soy beans % higher,
May 79%; rye unchanged, May
44%; lard 5 cents lower.

Wheat—P.Ch. Open Righ Low Close
Application of the south.

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Application of the south.

## Damages Awarded

VANCOUVER (CP)-Damages totaling \$9,837 were awarded Australian Dispatch Line of San destined for Australia.

British Ss. Sirikishna is still alongside at Ogden Point, loading 1,000,000 feet of lumber.

Danish Ss. Unranienborg is at Cowichan Bay today, according to King Bros., local agents.

Queen Victoria Away

Carrying a skeleton crew. Ms.

Amsterdam, Rio Janeiro, Rio Janeiro, Feb. 9, Argentina, New York; Glasgow, Feb. 9, Salacia, San Francisco; Shanghai, Feb. 8, Hulda Maersk, Los Angeles; Feb. 6, Sandhamn, San Franreo. 6, Sandnamn, San Fran-cisco; Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 8, Nordnes, Vancouver; Yokohama, Feb. 7, Hie Maru, Seattle; L. A. Christensen, Los Angeles. Sailed—Havre and Southamp-ton, Feb. 8, Champlain, New

Sailed—Havre and Southamp-ton, Feb. 8, Champlain, New York; New York, Feb. 9, Man-hattan, Hamburg; Trieste, Feb. 9, Vulcania, New York; Barry, Feb. 7, Rossington Court, Vancouver; London, Feb. 8, Lochgoil, San-Francisco.

PANAMA CANAL, Feb. 9 (AP)—Passed east: Kentuckian, Portland, Ore., for New York; Platano (Pan.), Santa Marts for riatano (Pan.), Santa Marta for New York; Niel Maersk, (Dan.), Los Angeles for New York; Tuscalooa City, Los Angeles for Boston; J. L. Lückenbach, Los Angeles for New York; Fort Richepanse (Fr.), Vancouver for London; Dagfred (Nor.), Port-land, Ore, for Mexico.

# Pilots' Lookout

at Canadian National docks from Vancouver, 1.30 a.m. Br. Ma. Silverbelle, Vancouver, for sea, passed 4.30 a.m. Br. Ma. Queen Victoria, William Head for Port Alberni, left 7.30

# **Fast Motor Craft** For Australian Navy

Swift motor torpedo boats are being adopted as an arm of defence by Australia, according to a group of British naval officers who reached Victoria last night by the Niagara from Sydney.

The officers were: Lieut-Commander W. F. H. C. Rutherford, R.N.; Lieut. C. C. Martell, R.N., and Surgeon-Commander H. W. Gault, R.A.N. Lieut. Commander Rutherford and Lieut. Martell have been attached to H.M.A.S. Canberra for two years on exchange duty and Surgeon-Commander Gault, who is from H.M. A.S. Sydney, will take a course in England.

The Australian government.

A.S. Sydney, will take a course in England.

The Australian government, the officers said, had embarked on a reasonably-sized naval building program and a number of vessels were being ordered and purchased from England.

The Australian fleet is composed at present of two 10,000-ton cruisers, H.M.A.S. Australia and H.M.A.S. Canberra, three smaller cruisers of the Sydney class, and destroyers.

In addition to the fleet of motor torpedo boats the Australian navy is acquiring a number of the Tribal class of destroyers.

A number of prominent travel-ers, some being routed across Canada en route to England, reached here last night by the Niagara from Australia and New Zealand. Outstanding on the ship's "Who's Who" were Lieut. Col. K. Maxwell, chairman of the publicity committee of Mater. publicity committee of Metro-politan Vickers Ltd., returning to London with Mrs. Maxwell after London with Mrs. Maxwell after a tour of Australasia, and Major A. E. Edney, of the British War Office, on his way back to London after completing special duty in New Zealand.

New Zealand.

A prominent Canadian on board was Dr. Ross Millar, director of pensions and medical services of the Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa. Dr. Millar declined to discuss the nature of his mission to

Traveling on a Carnegie visit.

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He Canterbury museum at Christchurch, New Zealand, passed through Victoria by the Niagara to Vancouver.

He disclaimed the suggestion that he was seeking new speci.

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that he was seeking new speci-mens, stating his trip to Europe was merely an educational one. The Canterbury natural history museum was established in 1868, and is the oldest institution of its kind in the Antipodes, Mr. Falla said.

Sir Julius Von Haast, its first director, was the discoverer of the bones of the Moa, an exinct species of New Zealand mam-moth bird.

ractic his interest is transferred to the sport of kings ashore. Chatting with newspapermen in his cabin high up on the bridge deck after he had berthed his ship here last night the skipper was steered onto his favorite hobby.

was steered onto his favorite hobby.

Phar Lap was mentioned and Capt. Martin explained that the successor to that famous race horse was rapidly coming to the fore in New Zealand. The horse is Defaulter, a three-year-old, which is showing great promise and slated for fame in the Antipodean racing world. Australia also has another outstanding horse in Ajax, a four-year-old, for which \$300,000 has been offered and turned down.

It will be a pretty race to watch, the skipper predicts, when Defaulter and Ajax meet for the Meibourne Cup.

# ATLANTIC CLIPPER FLIES TO ASTORIA

SEATTLE (AP)

# Wheat

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Wheat closed % lower to % higher, May and July 67% to 67%; corn unchanged to a cent lower, May 481/2 to 481/4, July 491/2 to 491/4; oats 1/4 to 3/4 lower,

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# **Egg Prices**

# Sports Mirror

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who fire 13,000,000 shots yearly, and about 1,750,000 cyclists. Within the space of four-years, 80,000 people have won the sport association's medal for sport association's medal for swimming 200 metres, and since 1916 about 252,000 people have earned the association's skiing medal. When the association was first formed in 1904 under the presidency of King Gustav, about 100 clubs, representing 5,000 members affiliated. The figures have now risen to 5,400 clubs with 370,000 members.

BOSTON AND CANADIENS SCORE IMPRESSIVE WINS (Cont

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ī	Commercial School 12.4	52-4	12-4	on Toronto stock market. L	
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ŧ	Commonwealth and So. 2 Con. Edison 32-7 Cont. Can 38-7	38-3	38-4	there were no wide reces	
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# TORONTO (CP) — Trading ergy was at a low ebb today Toronto stock market. Losses ere general at the close but ere were no wide recessions. gregate turnover was below ,000 shares. Distillers Seagrams declined a

half. Minor losses appeared for other beverages. Imperial Oil dropped a fraction.
Wright Hargreaves advanced to a new high at 8,70, but the gain was dropped. Losses of 5 to 10 were boarded by Pickle Crow, Teck Hughes. O'Brien. Premier.

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# Montreal Produce

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ш		NEW YORK (AP)—A slightly	Research and the second	в
1	WINNIPEG (CP) — Hesita- tion at Chicago due to weakness	lower drift today characterized one of the sleeplest stock market	PRICE BROS. UP 2	I
	in corn brought out some late sellings at Winnipeg today, caus-	sessions in about eight months.	MONTREAL (CP)-Few of the	L
	ing wheat futures prices to lose	With the ticker tape motionless	usual favorites appeared in to-	ß
	part of their early gains. Final	for minutes at a time, declines	day's drab stock market as prices	r
0	quotations were unchanged to	ran to a point or so at the worst.	slipped into mixed trends.	ı
2	cent higher, with May at 62, July	Transfers for the five hours	Price Brothers preferred	ı
1	62% and October 63% to 63%.	approximated 400,000 shares.	climbed two to 52. Imperial Oil	ı
	Trading was quiet throughout except for opening and near end	Brokerabe explanations for the day's slumberous performance	sold off, but McColl-Frontenac	L
4,	flurries with export sales of Can-	were similar to those advanced	firmed slightly.	Ŀ
9	adian wheat confined to a few	on recent set-backs.	Smelters and Hudson Bay Min-	P
4	loads.	Steels, early sliders, came back	ing dropped about a point each,	ı
H	Liverpool closed % to %d	when U.S. Steel announced ship-	while Nickel worked narrowly	ı
ï	lower. Chicago hovered close	ments of finished products in	higher. Off a trifle were Disco	ı
d	to previous levels while Buenos Aires at noon was unchanged.	January jumped 95,101 tons to the highest monthly total since	and Shawinigan, while Brazilian	ı
	Yesterday's country market-	October, 1937. Motors, in addi-	and Building Products strength-	ı
я	ings totaled 111,0000 bushels	tion, stiffened when this week's	ened.	k
-	against 74,000 last year.	estimated automotive output	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	1
t.	Trading in cash wheat and	showed an increase of around	Asnew Surpass	H
d	course grains was routine.	6,000 units.	Alestes Steel 11%	
ı	Wheat-P.Co. Open High Low Close	Encountering difficulties were shares of Westinghouse, General	Bathurst Paper 1's Beil Telephone 169's Brazil Traction 9's	Ħ
4	1 May 61-7 41-7 42-1 41-4 42	Electric. American Smelting.	BC Power A 21% Building Products	ľ
a	Oct 63-1 63-1 63-2 63-3 63-3	Johns-Manville, U.S. Gypsum,	Building Products	į.
	Onts- May 98-1 28-1 28-2 28-7 28-7 July 28-4 28-4 28-2 28-7	Montgomery Ward, Douglas Air-	Canada Cement 8	
0-	July 28-4 38-4 38-4 38-2 28-2 Oct 78-4	craft, Santa, Fe and American	Building Products 16% Calgary Power 12 Do. pfc 17% Do. pfc 17% Do. pfc 17% Do. pfc 18% Do.	ľ
3	Rys-	Smelting.	Do. pfd. 31%	
e	May 42-4 42-3 42-3 42-3 42-3 42-3 42-3 42-3	Belated advances were regist- ered for U.S. Steel, Bethlehem,	C. P. R	1
y	May 37-3 37-1 37-4 37-3 37-3	General Motors, Chrysler, Sears	Crown Cork 23	
	July 36-6 Cash Grain Close 36-6	Roebuck, Consolidated Edison,	Dominion Coal utd 14	ı
n	Wheat   Cash Grain Clear Wheat   hard 61   northern 184, 2 564   3 514, 4 48, 5 40, 6 25, feed 274, track 184, Amber Durum—1 48, 2 45, 2 45, 444, track 48. Garpet—1 52, 2 55, 444, track 48. Garpet—1 52,	General Foods, Glenn Martin,	De., 8 10 Deminion Tar 54 Dominion Textiles 58 Electrolus Canada 136	1
of	7 46, 4 44%, track 48. Garnet 1 32, 2 49 49, 3 43%.	Sperry and N.Y. Omnibus.	Electrolus Canada	l.
	Oats-2 rw. 28%, 3 25% ex. 1 feed 25%.	Bonds were ragged, as were commodities and foreign securi-	Do. pfd	li
	Barley -3 row 38%, 4 38%, 3 cw. 36%	ties markets.	The mid	ľ
	0. J 51%. Osts 2 cv. 28%. 3 25% es. 1 feed 25%. 1 feed 25%. 2 34%. 3 21%. track 27%. Bartey 2 row 25%. 6 25%. 3 cv. 25%. 6 4 35%. 5 34%. 6 33%. track 26%. Fixed 26%. 5 2 cv. 141%. 5 125%. Kpc. 1 cv. 45%. 2 cv. 141%. 5 125%. Kpc. 1 cv. 45%. 2 cv. 141%. 3 125%. Kpc. 1 cv. 45%. 2 cv. 141%. 5 125%. Kpc. 1 cv. 45%. 2 cv. 141%. 5 125%. Kpc. 1 cv. 45%. 2 cv. 145%. 1 25%.	International Nickel and Mc-	Canada Oypsum	1
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4	32 5, 4 cw. 32 5, track 60 5.	fractionally among Canadian	Imperial Oil	1
d, ie	INDEMNITIES FOR SATURDAY (By H A. Rumber Ltd.) Winnipeg	issues, but the group as a whole was neglected.	Intl Pete 24	Ľ
w	Wheat-	The state of the s	Massey Harris 5% McColl Frontenac 6%	ľ
ie	Wheat Bid Offer May 62 62-1 July 62-5 62-6	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	Montreal Power 20%	t
t.		Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:	National Steel Car	t
æ	CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat prices	30 industrials, 143.68, off 9.31	Noranda 80 Ogilvie 27	H
0-	held about steady much of the	20 rails 29.93, off 0.07	Do. pfd. 165 Power Corp. 11	t
o	time today, aided by buying at- tributed to mills.	15 utilities 24.78, up 0.11	St Lawrence Corp. A pfd. 12 Shawnigan W.P. 21	1
r		40 bonds 90.19, off 6.07	Strel of Cunada "7	ŀ
ır	ness that held values up as much	Total sales—110,000.	Steel of Cunada 73 Do. pfd. 79 Agnew Surpass pfd. 107 CURB	1
n	as 's cent at times, the market	Allied Chemicals 172-2 172-2		1
n		Ailis Chaimers 41-6 41-4 61-4	Asbestos New	1
_	cents below yesterday's finish.	American Can 94 93-5 93-5	B.A. Oil	1
n c	Independent weakness in the corn market contributed to the down-	American Por. Power . 3-1 . 3-1	Can Malting	1
		American Locomotive 24 21-1 24	Can Marconi 1's	1
n-	****	American P. and L. 6-2 6-1 6-2 American Radiator 15-6 15-1 15-6 American Rolling Mills 18 17-6 18	Commercial Alcohol pfd 5's	1
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NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady, Exe-trolytic, apot 11 M; expert, 16.18. Tin, barrily steady apot and mearby, 2 45.50; forward, 45.20; Lend, sheady, spot, New York, 458 to 1 4.30; East St. Louis, 4 M. Zinc, steady, East St. Louis, apot and parware 130.

# Calgary Oils

Extension, Okalta and Davies the eased I each at 16, 1.11 and , respectively. Commonwealth of Royal Canadian gained % 26% and 17%.

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# **Bonds**

NEW YORK (AP) - United States government issues tended a shade higher in the bond market today. The federals near noon were 5-32nds higher to 1-32nd

lower. Italian 7s of '51 tilted up slightly, while German 5½ of '65 somewhat lower.

Australia 4% 1956
Bolivia 7% 1956
Chile 6% 1961
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# Matal Prices

MONTREAL (CPI—Bar gold in London up Ir at \$25.96 an ounce in Canadian Irondo; 140.8 31.46 in British. The fixed \$15 Washington price amounted to \$33.16 in Canadian in Canadian (Canadian Canadian Canadi LONDON (AP)—Closing: Copper, standard, spot. (42 hs 8d, off 10s; future, (42 lls 3d, off 10s; future, (42 lls 3d, off 10s, Electrolytic apot, bid. 647 5a, off 15; asked, 648 5a, off 10s.

Tim. spot. £214 10s, off 10s; future, £213

Tin. spot, £214 10s. off 10s; future, £213. off 15s. Bid: Lead, sepot, £14 5s; future, £14 5s 5d;

CALGARY (CP) — Oils moved narrowly on Calgary Stock Ex-change today but transactions were the highest of the week at 20,375 shares.

Extension Okalin and Davise

# Price Changes Small

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices held within narrow range in dull trading on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange to day. Tranilers totaled 34,475 shares.

Hedley Mascot gold was up a cent at 1.50 and Dentonia firmed a fraction at 5%. Unchanged issues included, Bralorne at 10.75, Sheep Creek at 1.00 and Gold Mountain at 1%. Big Missouri was down a cent at 24, Premier slipped 2 at 2.10 and Kootenay Belle closed the noon session at 1.40, one cent lower than yesterday's closing bid price.

Home Oil lost a cent at 2.30 and Commoil was off 2 at 43. Calgary and Edmonton sold at 2.10, two cents below Thursday's bid close and other-leading oils were inactive with bid prices mostly unchanged.

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# Foreign Exchange

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NEW YORK (CP)—Pound ster-ling was quoted at \$4.68% in terms of United States funds, %

cent off yesterday's close, in mid-afternoon foreign exchange deal-ings today.

The franc was unchanged at 2.64% cents, while the Canadian dollar held all day at a discount of b per cent a loss of 1.64 cent.

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# Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) -- Receipts to noon: Cattle 203, calves 1, hogs

noon: Cattle 203, calves 1, hogs nil, sheep 205. Cattle market steady. Good butcher steers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; good choice helfers, \$4.75 to \$5.50; good cows, \$3.50 to \$4. No hog sales. Thursday's selects, \$6.35; hacons, \$8.35; but-thers, \$7.35.



OUT OUR WAY-By Wil THE WANTERS





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Pi Sheng, a famous Chinese printer of nine centuries ago.

Wang was not the ruler in name, but he was the prime min-ister under one of the Sung em-perors, and had great power. "All the people," he said, "should be able to obtain good homes, proper clothing and enough food."

In an effort to bring about that end, Wang put new laws in effect. He tried to raise wages and hold down prices, to tax the rich and give to the poor. He caused seeds to be sent around to farmers, and helped the farmers to obtain loans at low interest.

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Wang's "New Deal" lasted for 18 years. His enemies at last led the emperor to make him give up the office of prime minister.

Living at the same time as Wang was one of the famous printers in world history. His name was Pi Sheng, and he is honored as probably the first man ever to use movable type in printing. He did his work 400 years before Coster of Holland or Gutenberg of Germany.

Although Pi Sheng is believed to be the first man to print with movable type, the art of printing was known in China before his day. The older printing was in a different form—letters were cut in blocks of wood, and ink was placed on the blocks. When the blocks were pressed against paper, they left their marks.

A whole page of a book was printed with each block. Pi Sheng's idea was to cut the blocks apart so the letters could be put together in new ways, and used in printing books of other kinds.

The movable type idea worked well in Europe, but not in China. The Chinese had no alphabet of the sort used by the western world. They wrote with thousands of different letters or picture-words. Chinese printers found it was more trouble to

sands of different letters or picture-words. Chinese printers found it was more trouble to keep track of thousands of "types" than to cut the words on new blocks each time they had a new book to print.

If there had been a short Chinese alphabet, the country might have made much better progress. Movable type in Europe meant low-cost books, and cheap books helped spread knowledge far and wide.

# HOROSCOPE

Saturday, February 11, 1939 Benefic aspects rule today according to astrology. The stars
promise increase of commercial
interests and business prospects.
Women should be careful not
to risk chances of employment
or promotion today, for employers may be exceedingly
exacting and difficult.



"What a family! Says I gotta stop my perpetual motion machine because it's runnin' up the electric light bill."

# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX.—Why do some girls bore boys by talking about dates that they have had? I go with a girl whom I like very much, but I don't want to hear about her previous boy friends. Do you think it would do her any good to tell her not to talk about them?

Answer: I think you can work a certain and very instantaneous cure by tipping the girl off to the fact that it makes you very, very tired to have to listen to her reminiscences about what a perfect peach Tom was, and how much Jim is in love with her, and what a grand time Percival shows her when he takes her out.

For, you see, the reason she discourses about the other boys is because she think that it enhances her value in your eyes for her to be popular, and perhaps it will fire your jealousy and rouse the spirit of competition in you. That shows that she is both young and dumb, because an older and more sophisticated woman never even mentions another's man's name to a man. She makes him feet that he is the only one and that when she is with him she is having such a good time she forgets that she ever had another date.

Also she knows that no man in the world can endure hearing another man's praises sung, and that he walks far, wide and hand-some away from the girl who boasts of her conquests and tells how she gave the air to so-and-so who wanted to marry her, because he doesn't care to have his scalp displayed as Exhibit No. 30 in her collection of "men I jilted."

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-The other night my husband went ou without asking me if I minded his going. I found out afterwards that he and a friend went. I the funeral of a girl who had been a friend of his before he married me. He did not come home until late and when he did his eyes were swollen from crying and he looked as if he had gone to pieces. What am I to think? That when he got there he found out he had made a mistake in marrying me instead of her? Am I to have it on my mind that a dead woman is first with him? I would like to have some one else's opinion of this situation.

Answer: Well, if you want mine, I think you are acting like a perfect idiot about this affair and that the sooner you come to your enses and behave like a rational human being instead of a jealous fury, the better it will be for you.

What have you to be green-eyed about, anyway? Your husband evidently preferred you to the other girl, or else he would not have married you, and it is no sign that he was lamenting a lost love because he went to her funeral. All of us have friends whom we never wanted to marry over whose deaths we grieve.

DOROTHY DIX.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle



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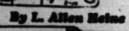




















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elevator operators' strike turned scores of crowded skyscrapers into "walk-augs." scrapers into "walk-ups."



WOLVES MAKE TRIP BY PLANE—For the first time in history, wolves made an aerial journey when they flew from Gogama to Sudbury as paying passengers in a cabin plane. The trained animals are a team which Joe Laflamme, wolf man of the north, is taking on a tour of Montreal, Boston and New York. They are shown as they were driven down Sudbury's crowded main street after the plane landed on Lake Ramsay, with Calgary, the leader of the team, and Joe with the beard he grew especially for the trip.

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HER FUSELAGE WAS BUILT IN 21/2 HOURS—It took only two hours and 35 minutes to build the 120-pound fuselage for the above five-passenger plane. Reason: A new "plastic" process developed at Hagerstown, Md., which allows an entire section of the fuselage or wings to be molded at one time. "Duramold," a waterproof material consisting of strips of long grain wood, impregnated with bakelite synthetics, was used.



LANDSCAPE—The stealthy, silent hand of winter waved away the roar of Niagara Falls and turned that turbulent spot into a scene resembling a petrified forest or the inside of a prehistoric cave.













